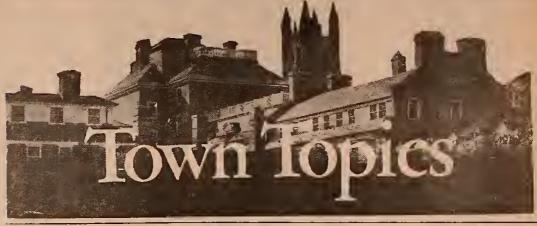
ANNUAL BACK-TO-SCHOOL ISSUE



VOL. XXVII, NO. 2S

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1972

10c At All Newsstands

Controversy May Be Ahead for First State-wide Testing Program

All Princeton's fourth-graders and high school seniors will join more than 200,000 other New Jersev public school students early this fall in the first state-wide testing program.

Tests will be given to all 4th and 12th grades on two consecutive days, probably in late October. Dates haven't yet been chosen.

Both grades will have tests in

Both grades will have tests in English and in math which will take four hours of testing and administrative time. They will be given by elassroom teachers, which is somewhat ironical since the teachers' professional organization, the New Jersey Education Association, doesn't approve of the program.

"We are definitely not trying to standardize all New Jersey pupils from Cape May to Englewood in one big mold," emphasizes Cordon Ascher, director of Educational Assessment for the Department of Education, and he stresses also that the state isn't interested in passing judgment, either on a school district or on the way teachers do their job.

Dr. Aseber's office will assemble, besides test scores, what educators call "correlates" for achievement. These are factors like the median income in a school district, the teacher-pupil ratio and the amount of money a district spends for each pupil.

pupil.

"That way," Dr. Ascher explains,
"a district can look at test scores
and ask, 'How well SHOULD we
have scored, given our assets and
liabilities?' This information just
isn't available now."

Data will also help a school district decide how to spend its money. Which would help students more—a remedial reading specialist or smaller classes? Should the district buy more library books or provide more money for field trips?

Also, Dr. Ascher's office will be able, with scores in hand, to group similar districts—suburban, rural,

highly urban. Norms can be developed for various units of size from the county right down to the individual classroom. And, of course, the office will develop norms for the state as a whole.

"Grouping similar districts," Dr. Ascher points out, "can be very helpful. For example, if one district is unusually successful, we can ask them how they do it, and pass along their techniques to districts that are similar, but for some reason aren't doing so well. Right now, there is no way one district can help another in that way."

State-wide testing like this is beand new for New Jersey and it received its impetus from several sources.

Governor William T, Cabill said
—Continued on Page 2

Regional School Heads Appraise Coming Year Page 1
Federal Funds Aid Reading Program at JW School ... Page 5
Fall Fashions for Campus Wear Pages 11-13
Mercer County College Coming to West Windsor Page 16
Japanese Here to Polish Understanding of English ... Page 23
Regional School Board Members in Action Pages 28-29

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BACK TO SCHOOL? WHO, ME? Jenny McPhee would rother fish over the parapet of the Stony Brook bridge . . . Doug Matthews is willing but not eager . . . David Forrer has a brond-new lunchbox but doesn't feel all that sure about entering kindergarten . . Louise Matthews and Martha McPhee dig in a reluctant toe and turn their backs on the whole idea . . . The scholars are on Rosedale Road, wending their way, more or less, to Johnson Park School.

New School Year One for Consolidating Gains

"I see this as a year to solidify our many gains," commented school board president Bobert Bierman this week, as Princeton's public schools began to gear for the opening day—Wednesday, September 6. The same theme was sounded by Superintendent Philip E McPherson, who said, "I don't foresee an innovative year on any major basis. We'll be redistributed to poorer distributed to previous innovations, like Technlogy for children the Learning Community, and multi-age classes. Some innovations worked, so an edidn't and we'll be deciding on that basis."

perior Court Judge Theodore Shotel Superior Court Judge Theodore I source that the state's way of Jinave and source in the state with the state would take away the entire \$100,000 if the deer sion were made late in the eyear.

the adds, with a sly smile, that practically every organization in town is maneuvering to get that Valley Road building when the kids and the teachers move out.

Transferring the Middle School to a single structure, the continues, could save in services; you would no longer need two gyms, two libraries.

Money! The big "if" for all Now Jersey schools this year is related to money. So far, there has been no ruling from the New Jersey Supreme Court on the decision of Su-



Robert H. Bierman Let's Solidify Our Gains

Wither Valley Road? The najor decision to be made during the next school year is — do we move the Middle School from Valley Road Community Park to the John Witherspoon School.

"We'll probably make that specific decision during the coming year," Dr. Bierman predicts, "but the question is — what to do with the Valley Road — Community Park buildings?"

We were successful this year in keeping a 'no-increase' budget,' he points out, "and we'll keep trying. But with West Windsor leaving, we'll keep trying. But with lost form about 300 pupils."

Money is the key factor in the schools' decision to solidify and refine, this year, rather than innovate, Dr. MePherson, however, believes lack of dollars can actually push the buildings?"

This Is Princeton

What to Learn? Curriculum is at a cross-roads, Dr. Bierman observes, Mrs. Dorothea Lummis, former curriculum co-ordinator, has resigned, and so far no one has been hired to replace her, although the board hopes to have a replacement very soon.

"Evaluation and appraisal are vital to curriculum," the board of president continues.

"This year, for example, we'll have open-classrooms in every school for the first time. We must appraise this: is it the approach we want 1s it right for every school. We've made good efforts toward running our hest programs, but more effort must be made."

And the next question, "Who



Phillip E. McPherson No Major Innocutions

are learning We had help last spring from Educational Test-ing Service and we'll continue with them."

Community relations Community relations "The board is concerned about an open-corridor relationship with the town," Dr. Bierman says, "We will continue to meet with parents and lownspeople in the half-hour before board meetings. We're very anxious to hear about specific problems in these meetings, and of course the public meetings themselves will continue to be a forum."

a forum."

Dr. Bierman has a warning about school affairs:
"Don't forget that the people who speak the most in public school board meetings are the ones with dissal stactions. If you get most of your information from news stories about conflicts, remember that most people are cathuniastic about what we're doing, and we hope they will continue to be."
"Many wonderful things are going on in our sensol system," he concludes "Education in Princeton is proceeding very well."

And the next question, "Who will do the appraisals"

The new curriculum co-ordinator, the superintendent, the teachers and the principals of individual schools—all are mentioned as candidates for the role of appraiser.

"We must use all possible ways and means of evaluation to see what methods work best," Dr. Bierman emphasizes, "it is important to know that children ABE learning to compute and to read, How can we best determine what they —Continued on Page 3 shead of the high school.

Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursdoy, August 24, 1972

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Other Interesting Listings on Page 40

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State-Wide Testing (Continued from Cover)

thutly in his 1972 address to the legislature that he was oncerned because "there is o reliable scientific test on a

mandate from New Jersey res-idents for a "thorough" educa-tion everywhere in tthe state.

NJEA Disagrees. The NJEA

the legislature that he was concerned because "there is to reliable scientific test on a statewide basis to determine reading ability and reading growth of our youth."

The Governor's Tax Policy Committee declared that the Commissioner of Education should be required to make a periodfe evaluation of the electiveness of New Jersey's educational system.

And when Superior Court Judge Theodore Botter said it was not only unfair but unconstitutional to linance education he said the state had plenty of legal power to measure the progress school children were making and to implement the commission of the making and to implement the making and to make a meaningful answer.

Then, there's the question of the control of t

Then, there's the question of "norm-referenced" vers us
"criterion - referenced" tests.
The first one measures kids
against a norm - against
each other, in short. Is a pupil in Summit doing better or
worse than a pupil in Toms
River?

River?
The second kind measures a pupil against himself - "am I doing better than I did last time I took the test?"

Nothing New Revealed.
Teachers prefer criterion referenced tests because they show what a child needs.
Norm-referenced tests, say NJEA spakesmen, "serve no purpose other than reinforce what is already well-known; communities wilt rank near the bottom."
And Dr. Ascher counters this hy asking whether even the "booklsh" community princeton, obviously — is doing as well as it could.

Answers Sought. Every teacher of a third-grade class and every English or math teacher in New Jersey high

The "bookish" community—Princeton, obviously—is doing as well as it could.

The does agree about the value of the criterion tests, and says the state plans to introduce them gradually. (According to present plans, two more grades will be ndded in '73, and additional ones from year to year.) Norm-referenced tests will be used each year, and help districts develop their own tests," he says. "Local people can do it and already are, in some areas."

To Exclude files School Reading.

Answers Sought. Every teacher of a third-grade class and every English or math teacher in New Jersey high was asked to fill out a questionnaire so the Department of Education could find out what skills and concepts are really taught in New Jersey schools.

"It's essential that the kinds of items included in the tests, where he has always been taught, and what they've been expected to learn," Dr. Ascher has sard, about when the contract for some areas."

own tests," he says. "Local people can do it and already are, in some areas."

To Exclude files. Sensitive about minority populations, the Department of Education has set up a special advisory council of experts in minority education (many council members are themselves black or Puerto Riean). They will review the tests, item by item, and make sure no questions are included that might be culturally biased in some way.

Other APEPS will ren your classified for hall price, or for nothing it they do not tell, in TOWN TOPICS, you'll find more add and belier results.

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout the Year

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Above all, the Department of Education has taken pains to reassure the state's teach-

ers.

"Test results will not be used for the purpose of making invidious comparisons a m on g schools and school districts," declares Princetonian Carl L. Marburger, Commissioner of Education. Dr. Ascher emphasizes the program is not an accountability program, designed to evaluate teacher effectiveness or measure teacher performance.

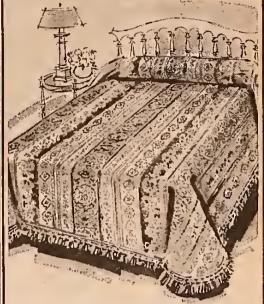
In recruiting about 9,000 people to help with the tests, the Department, for these obvious professional and political reasons, has made every effort to include teachers lhem-selves.

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—Conlinued on Page 1
Freshmen will gather at 1
p.m. Tuesday, September 5—
a day before everybody else—
to sniff out the new school, practice routing themselves to classes through the maze of ballways, meet their teachers, and get used to a big new community of 1,750 students.

"It's a big freshman class this year," Dr. Wertheimer says, "about 460 kids, with most of the increase coming from West Windsor."

Guidance has been reorganized to give each freshman more specialized attention and reduce the load of individual guidance counsellors.

Full opening week schedules for the high school, including home-room assignments, are expected to be ready by the end of next week, administrators say.

Football Ahead, The sports

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Arcamone the chance to work with students interested in child-care careers. This course will be open to both boys and girls, Dr. Wertheimer

New Studies. New courses frequently start as

courses. That's the way with Like all secondary schools, the new course in psychology, we had problems. But we have so popular three sections are planned.

Anthropology is new this with them."

True to the predictions of the long-range report, Princeton's school population is gradually growing smaller. This September, the schools expect about 4.412 students. (Of this number, 1,750 will be in the high school, 925 in the Middle School and the rest in the four elementary schools.)

Last September, the entering figure was 4,518. It declined to 4.498 in April and had taken a sharp dive to 4,442 by the end of the school year this June.

Two years ago, in Septem-

The population decline is across-the-board; kindergartens are down; elementary schools, except for Riverside, are down; in the Middle School, Valley Road dropped seven and Community Park 15,



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TOPICS

The hoard will also take up expensive.

the question of student fees, working from a proposal by board member Henry Powsner. Dr. Powsner's suggestions were tabled in June because providing separate storage for there wasn't enough time at each sport and giving more that meeting to discuss them fulty.

Sports guidelines, in heefedup, fleshed-out form, will also be on the agenda for Tuesday, ance office.

The board will consider, as well, proposals from the modern language department of the high school.

The Changing Scene

It's not the school-room That I mind-It's leaving summertime Relaind.

Summertime's departure with the heat and humidity have returned and will be a part of the immediate future.

Rain? You can hope for a brief shower, but they have been so widely scattered this month that anothing has been of any value. Steady rainfall isn't on the map. Generally fair right through the weekend, the Man declares.

Jonnson Park: completion of the new gym.
Riverside: closing off unused windows in all-purposee room.
John Witherspoon: conver-sion of second floor of B-wing to multi-purpose classroom (now awaiting final state ap-proval).

Valley Road: new guidance

Community Park: complete interior paint job.

Littlebrook: one door removed to connect classrooms.

new audio visual equipment will be kept in the Library.

According to Mrs. Harrison H. Young, hendmistress, Chapin will have 160 students enrolled, kindengarten through 8th grade—a figure that's up slightly from last year, School policy, she commented, limits the number of chitdren in a class section to 15. Since each grade has two sections this year (except for 1, 2 and 4), the now upper school building cases the space needs.

Returnees will fund Chapin's pre Revolutionary farmhouse, with its pegged oaken beams, secret passages and multiple attles, now contains only class-

secret passages and manage attics, now contains only class-room for grades three to six plus the headmistress's office in its lovely, fireplaced rooms

in its lovely, fireplaced rooms.

The Chapin School was founded in 1931 by Frances Chapin in her home on Chambers Terrace in Princelon. With the assistance of Mildred Brown, the school functioned until their deaths in 1951. Parents then incorporated the school as a non-profit institution, moved the classes to new quarters on Mercer Street, and later to the Snowden estate on the north side of town.

Since 1961, Chapin School has been located on a rolling farm mendow along the Princeton Pike—Innd whose deed has been traced back to 1680. There have been additions and adjuncts since, but the school sustains the home-like atmosphere keynoted by the colonial farmhouse.

Graduates move on to Lawr enceetile, Hun, Princeton Day, PHS and to prep schools around the country.
There are 20 laculty mean bers this year, including one bers this year, including one each from England, Australia and Canada. Chairmen are Mrs. Herbert Hagens, lover school, Mrs. Gaylord Kanavel, middle school and Sherwood Smith, upper school, Sanford Roesner is president of the Cantowal on New Page

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AGENDA LIGHT
For School Board. It looks like a light, vacation- style agenda for the Princeton Regional School Board which will meet next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Community Park for the first public meeting in two and one-half months.

A five-cent increase in the cost of school lunches is probably the item of most interest to parents. The board will act to increase the cost for elementary school children to 45 and for Middle School and High School children to 59.

The board will also take up the question of student fees, working from a proposal by School-by-school.

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Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, August 24, 1972 -

Topics Of The Town

-Continued from Page 4 board of trustees; Mrs. Ed-ward Folmer is president of the Parents' Association.

NEW PRINCIPAL BEGINS
At St. Paul's, Sr. Mary Janice
of the Sisters of Mercy of New
Jersey took up her new assignment as principal of St. Paul's
School this week. She has 500
students up through 8th grade
to get to know when classes
begin September 6.
That's a tall order, but you
feel sure she will manage it in
an organized, semmingly-unhurried way. She stands very
straight, her manner is serious, but there's great warmth
that crops out as she discusses
the school.

Sister Janice arrived in Princeton on Sunday and by Tuesday noon had (1) met with the faculty, (2) brought two members of her order in to work on lists of school needs while she and the faculty discuss the academic program; (3) met with Dr. Charles Huchet, director of special services for the Princeton Regional School System and had made a date for a talk with Mrs. Mildred Kaplan of the Regnonal School health department, both to explore meeting St. Paul's needs for a school nurse, a psychologist and possibly a speech therapist. St. Paul's under the State Aid to Non-Public Schools, thas approximately \$50 per pupil, or proximately \$50 per pupil, or proximately

St. Paul's into closer relation-slip "with anyone who will help make the school as good as can be scholastically, with parents, public school officials,





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Sister Mary Janice

my own faculty and, of course, the students themselves."
A highly experienced teacher who has worked in both the Trenton and Camden dioceses. Sister Mary Janire is a native of Trenton, and a graduate of Cathedral High School and Georgian Court College. She holds a master's degree in elementary education administration from Rutgers University.

in the afternoons.

Also by Tuesday noon, a partition was about to go up in the principal's office, due to Sister Janice's belief that students deserve privacy when they talk to the principal.

She comes to Princeton after serving as founding principal of St. Matthias School in Somerset for six years, There has been an intervening year spent leaching upper grade math at Holy Cross in Rumson, in accordance with the Sisters of Mercy policy of giving its principals a change of pace.

"The interim year renews your perspective as a teacher." Sister Janice said Tuesday, "I find the administrative office much more of a responsibility, but I also enjoy its challenges."

She will be working to bring St. Paul's into closer relation.

St. Paul's into closer relation from Rutgers University.

SHOPLIFTERS FINED In Borough Court. Two shop-lifters, both residents of Philiadelphia, were fined last week in Borough criminal court. Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. fined Ruby J. White, 29, 864 for shop-lifting at Marsh's Drug Store, Roberta Holloway paid \$25 for shop-lifting at Marsh's Drug Store, Roberta Holloway paid \$25 for shop-lifting at Marsh's Drug Store, Roberta Holloway paid \$25 for shop-lifting at Marsh's Drug Store, Roberta Holloway paid \$25 for shop-lifting at Marsh's Drug Store, Roberta Holloway paid \$25 for shop-lifting at Marsh's Drug Store, Roberta Holloway paid \$25 for shop-lifting at Marsh's Drug Store, Roberta Holloway paid \$25 for shop-lifting at Marsh's Drug Store, Roberta Holloway paid \$25 for shop-lifting at Marsh's Drug Store, Roberta Holloway paid \$25 for shop-lifting at Marsh's Drug Store, Roberta Holloway paid \$25 for shop-lifting at Marsh's Drug Store, Roberta Holloway paid \$25 for shop-lifting at Marsh's Drug Store, Roberta Holloway paid \$25 for shop-lifting at Marsh's Drug Store, Roberta Holloway paid \$25 for shop-lifting at Marsh's Drug Store, Roberta Holloway paid \$25 for shop-lifting at Marsh's Drug Store, Roberta Holloway paid \$25 for shop-lifting at Marsh's Drug Store, Roberta Holloway paid \$25 for sho

Robert Berry, 31, of Trenton was fined \$35 for failure to give a good account of himself. A second charge of possession of stolen property was dismissed. Detective Thomas Michaud was the complainant for both charges.

Willie Williams Jr., 21, of South River, pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of under 25 grams of marijuana. He was lined \$35.

He was lined \$35.

PIZZERIA IS ENTERED
Cash, Ring Taken. Vinny &
Johnny's Pizzeria in the
Princeton Shopping Center was
broken into Friday by someone who forced the exterior
door.

Taken, police said, were \$150
in cash and a \$1200 diamond
ring from a cash register, and
\$82.80 from a cigarette vending machine. The entry was
discovered by Pil. John Hammond who noticed the do or
ajar while on foot patrol at
10:40 in the morning — just
i ve minutes before owner
Mario Polizzi of Lawrence
Township arrived to prepare
for the 11 a.m. opening. He
told police that his two sons
had closed the pizzeria at 3
a.m. that morning.

STOLEN PROPERTY FOUND

STOLEN PROPERTY FOUND In Harrison St. Woods, Tho television sets, a radio and six pieces of stereo equipment. tolen earlier from ship home, were uncovered - Continued on Hext Page



In Pennington



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BACK TO SCHOOL CALENDAR

Chapin: September 13 Columbus Boychoir: September 11 Farm School: Scotember 14 Franklin Township: September 5 Hopewell Valley: September 6

Hun School New Students September 9 Returning Students: September 10 Classes Begin September 11

Lawrence Township: September 6 Lawrenceville School: September 11 Little Red School: September 13

Miss Mason's Grades 1 through 3: September 14 Kindergarten and 4-year-olds: September 21 Three year olds: September 25

Montgomery Township: September 6 Pennington School: September 11

Princeton Oay School: September 11 Princeton Nursery School: September 6 Princeton Regional Schools: September 6 Princeton Theological Seminary:. September 18

Princeton University: September 11 Riddering Nursery School: September 5

St. Paul's School: Grades 1 through 8: September 6 South Brunswick Township: September 7

Stuart Country Day School: Grades 1 through 12: September 13 Pre-School: September 18

University-N.O.W. Oay Nursery: September 6

Westminster Choir College: September 18

West Windser-Plainshore Regional Schools: September 6

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Topics Of The Tourn

—Continued From Page 5
Friday in a wooded area off North Harrison Street,
Police said that Michael Klim, an employee of the Princeton Sewer Operating Committee, discovered the cache under a plastic coverwhile checking sewer lines chear the New Jersey Bankers' Association building.

The articles had been stolen earlier this month from the home of Robert Mark, 103 Dempsey Avenue, by thieves whi removed an air conditions of Irom the side of the house to gain entry. Police believe that they carried their loot to the hiding place, an estimated 200 yards away.

A&S ROBRED AGAIN \$135 Is Taken. The A&S Lochemette at 36 Nassau PARENTS TO MEET

the blding place, an estinated 200 yards away.

A&S ROBBED AGAIN
\$135 IS Taken. The A&S
Lochemette at 86 Nassau
Street was robbed again on
Friday — the third time in
recent weeks.

Then this time was \$35
Irom a cash box and \$100 in
change, Chief Michael Carnevale reported. An exhaust fan
was removed from a rear
bathroom window to gain entry, he said.

Hetween \$90 and \$100 was
stolen from a cash hox in an
office at the Nassau Ciub, 6
Mercer Street, during the
weekend. The cash box had
been forced open, police said.
PARENTS TO MEET
In Montgomery. A meeting
of the parents of seventh and
eighth grade students who will
attend Montgomery. Bigh
School this year will be held
in the High School auditorium
wednesday, August 30, at 8
p.m.
Following a brief overview
of the Core Program, which is
being implemented this year,
parents will have an opporturoffice at the Nassau Ciub, 6
Mercer Street, during the
weekend. The cash box had
been forced open, police said.
Pt. Gerald Patterson is in
restigating.

Martin Katz of Mt. Rose
Road, Pennington, lost beliveen \$10 and \$50 Thursday
when his walter time in
the said.

PARENTS TO MEET
In Montgomery. A meeting
of the parents of seventh and
eighth grade students who will
attend Montgomery.
Following a brief overview
of the Core Program, which is
being implemented this year,
parents will have an opporturparents will have an opportur-

cked. Commenting on the latter in-

Agency Status Clarified

Based in Trenton, the American Rescue Workers agency has uniformed workers soliciting Iunds here door to door. Although it is a legitimate agency and has obtained, according to Township police, the necessary permits to solicit, it is alleged that its members do nothing to prevent those it calls on from linking it with the First Ald Squad. Red Cross or Rescue Mission in Trenton.

David Cromwell, presi

John Remard, 49 Wigglas Street, reported on Monday the theft of \$10 from n desk drawer in his second floor negatiment. The door was un-

It may be that a rose is a rose is a rose, but the American Rescue Workers, Inc. is not the Princeton First Ald and Rescue Squad, the Princeton Chap-ter of the American Red Cross or the Rescue Mis-sion

David Cronwell, president of the Princeton First Aid Squad, and Mrs. Gordon Mapes, administrative assistant at the Princeton fled Cross, both emphasize that the American Rescue Workers agency is not affiliated with either Princeton organization.

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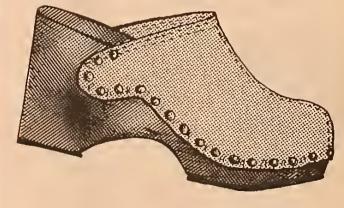
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Summer Program Here Zeros in on Youngsters' Reading Problems

Catch a problem now, before it gets any bigger . . or catch something as faint as a shadow aeross the mind, that could become a severe problem later.

That's the "why" of a Federally-linanced summer language and reading program just concluded at John Witherspoon School. For four weeks, 33 educationally disadvantaged kids about to eoter kindergarden, first or second grades spent five mornings a week smoothing out their approach to the difficulties of reading the English language.

Afternoons, the teachers would sit down and discuss each child and talk over the meterials that individual child might need. Frances Stonaker, originator and director of the program, regularly went from oom to room every day, obseving and commenting.

A splendid wealth of advanced educational materials provided additional support for the teachers.

"We found that the most common area of weakness kids have is auditory discrimination." Mrs. Stonaker explains. It's hard for many children to hear the difference between "clothe" and "plut", "pat" and "pet. And if you eant hear the difference, how can you read it



which ones are alike . . . some, in one learning kit, have quite subtle differences which a child

LEARNING HOW TO LEARN: Four kids in the John

The \$10,000 in Federal money that financed the summer program came from Title I funds. Title I money can be used only for disadvantaged kids and although not every child in the summer program came from a low-income family, these children did have priority. priority.

Also, for the school system to qualify, all children had to live in the area served by John Witherspoon School—that is, an area with a certain percentage of low-income families.

Was the summer effort a success?
Yes! "We met with parents right at the beginning." Mrs. Stonaker says, "we explained that the program would be carried over into the school year, and we warned that we didn't expect any pay-off until the actual school year."
"But we were pleasantly size."

"But we were pleasantly sur-prised. One girl tested so well on the last day — we couldn't believe how well she had re-sponded. We really didn't dream we'd have results quite

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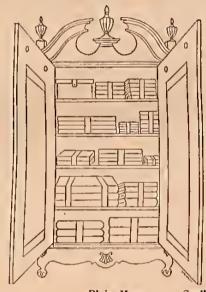
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distinguished faculty of international reputaual attention. Students are prepared for a profossional entuer or for dance in school, college and in the community, in the pre-school unit ele-mentary division children are given the opportunity to compose clanens, as well as formal training. In the intermediate and advanced classes a course in choroography is given by Miss Gibbons.

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Cabaret Parents' Mag. says "sex and cursing" and recommends for over 15 years old,

News Of The THEATRES

DANCE!

Series Announced. Seven dance companies will come to Princeton for the 1972-73 Dance Series at McCarter. Subscribers who sign up for the whole series will be given free tickets to the fall screening of "Beatrix Potter's Tales of Peter Rabbit," the ballet film with the Royal Ballet, The regular series will start Sunday, November 26 with the Batsheva Dance Company of Israel. The Joffrey II (apprentice) Company will appear on Sunday, January 14. The Polish Mime Ballet Theatre will perform on Saturday, February 3 and the Merce Cunningham Dance Company on Sunday, January 14. Alvin Ailey will bring his troupe back to McCarterfor the fourth year on Monday, April 2, and the season will close Sunday, April 15 with the Princeton Regional Ballet in a new, full-length "Coppelia."

SYNTHESIS

Music, Lights, Set. The Presdesigners and theatre technicians, will join with the musicians of "S", the Dave Brewer ensemble, to present a "to
tal" evening this Friday at
Murray Theatre. For Summer
Intime, of course.
Performances will be at 8
p.m. and 11 p.m. Reserved
seats may be ordered at 452B181.
Dave Brewer, percussionist

In "Many Moons," the role of the Princess will be played by Andrea Murphy. The King, her father, is Ralph Woolverton and the Court Jester, who turns the plot to a happy ending, is Deborah Bergman. The Lord High Chamberlam is Mickey Colton, the Royal Wizard, Peter Rand and the Mathematician, the Livney. Cyncla, the Chamberlam's wife, is portrayed by Myra Chanley and Paretta the Ward's wife, is Katherine Barry, 1111 Parsons is the Nurse, Anne Hazen the Goldsmith's daughter and Knithy Hilst, the Moon Dancer. (Miss Hazen is also the stage manager.)

Special music has been com-

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DANCE!

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Dave Brewer, percussionist, has done a lot of pioneer work in drumming for electronic instruments and served as drummer for Gershun Kingsley's 'First Moog Quartet.'

For the Summer Intime concerts, he will be accompanied on various snythesizers by Ken Bichel, on plano by Greg Kogan and on-bass by Frank Tusa. Summer Intime promises an evening of 'musical journeys through a number of widely diverse traditions from black jazz to classical and modern electronic forms.''

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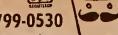
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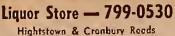
- Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursdoy, August 24, 1972 -

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IN "IOLANTHE": Carole Oavis as Phyllis and Doug Nuetzman as Strephon, will sing in a production this weekend of Gilbert and Sullivan's "lolanthe," the story of a mortal and a fairy who fall in love.

News Of The Theatres
News Of The Theatres
—Continued From Page 5
posed by Deboroah Bellow and arranged by Leigh Ruderman. Mr. Newman will give an all-Bach program en the harpsicherd and pedal harpsicherd. Will present "IOLANTHE" TO BE GIVEN. This Weckend, Student members of the Princeton University Gilbert & Sullivan Society will present "Iolanthe" this saturday and Sunday in Willean Hallow of Back of Islands. The final two concerts will present another planist, this time Claudio Arran. The final two concerts will be given at 2:30 and the regular performance at 8:30. Sunday's performance time is 4:30 p.m.

Tickets, at \$2.50 for adults:

MUSIC-AT-McCARTER

day's performance time is 4:30 p.m.

Tickets, at \$2.50 for adults; \$1.50 for students and \$1 for children under 12 at the Saturday malince, will be available at the door.

Tonia Ruth Vogel, the director, has a east which includes Carole Oavis as Phyllis, Doug Heutzman as Strephon and David Hargreaves, Pat O'Neill, Paul Brown Jr. and G. Dav.d Kerlick.

"Iolanthe" is the second production of the Campus G. & S. group. The first, last May, was "H.M.S. Pinafore."

MUSIC-AT-MCCARTER.

· ARTISTS ANNOUNCED

MUSIC-AT-McCARTER
Single Tickets Available.
Only the Princeton University staff is allowed to buy season is subscriptions to the Music-at-McCarter series, but tickets to single concerts may now be reserved by the general public.
The seven-concert series will open Thursday, October 12, with a complete performance of the Bach Mass in B Minor yerformed by the Munich Bach Choir and its orchestra, under Karl Richter.

A menth later, on Monday, Nevember 13, the series will present the Soviet pianist Alexander Slobodyanik and on Minday, January 8 another key-

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"MANY MOONS"

Thurher, With Musle, A fairy tale about a Princess (age 11) languishing with a mysterious malady will be played before young (and older) Princeton audiences this werkend as the final summer presentation of Street Theatre, "Many Moons," adapted from James Thurber's well-loved tale, will start this Wednesday with a performance for the residents of Lloyd Terrace,

musical.

She is lough yet poignant, sophisticated yet naive in her portrayal of the kooky American girl who sings in one of Berlin's cellar cabarets and hefriends a shy writer who lives In the same seedy boarding house. The year is 1931, and the IGH Kat Klub draws a sybaritic audience with its sleazy routines, while outside booligans who call themselves Nazis are beginning to make inronds.

The movie is vintage vintage vintage vintages.

"Many Moons," adapted from Jones Thurber's well-hived tale, will start this Wednesday with a performance for the residents of Lloyd Terrace. This Thursday, Street There's mobile stage will travel to the high school front lawn and this Friday, it will set upshap at Riverside School.

This S at a r d a y, "Many Moons" will be given at Community Park near the paddle tomic courts, and this Sunday, several years 2go, and goes the trailer stage will journey to lack to the original Christo-

Continued From Page 9

Doutschen Schallplatten-Kritik.

The second event in the Series will be the Composers String Quartet, which will performance will be in case of rain, the Princeton performance will be in the Borough Hall gym, and the Trenton performance will be most performance will be mos



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THOMAS PAUL Bass	November	٤.	1972
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Georg Solli, Conductor	December	4,	1972
MOZARTEUM ORCH, OF SALZBURG LILI KRAUS, Pinno Soloist	February	26.	1973

SERIES II			
GUSTAV LEONHARDT, Harpsichord	October	23,	1972
JEAN-PIEBRE RAMPAL, Flute with the JUILLIARD QUARTET	January	15,	1973
MARILYN HORNE Mezzo-soprano	February	12,	1973
MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA Stanislaw Skiowaczewski, Cond.	March	S	1973

Subscriptions Avoilable To Both Series Till October 1 at the Concert Office, Music Dept., Princeton University - 924-0453 - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdoys inffice closed from July 1 to September 1)



THEMES FOR FALL: the great lave is the toasty warm wrapcoat, here in a Lincoln green version with deepnotched collar at Pennington School by Diana Wetherill, a Colorado State juniar. (Up To Yau) With her is Arthur in the paadle caat his mother gave him. On the phone, Marie De Maura, a junior at Princetan High, gives the word from Ladybug: knit pants in saphisticated black-white-and-beige plaid, dolman sweaters, and sup-

ple suede shirt-jackets in palest beige. Breezing into the McCarter, Barbara Osterlund in Elle's tangerine halter McCarter, Barbara Osterlund in Elle's tangerine halter dress of clingy, bias-cut crepe; Ivan DeCastro in a deep blue suit of tailared brushed denim with cantrast stitching. (Saturn) By the Nassau Tiger, Lynne Lahey, a junior at Fairleigh-Dickinson, matches Landau's rust-brawnand-cream plaid with a rust turtleneck, and carries a Landon Fog maincant just in case.

phone, Marie De Mauro, a ignior at Princetan High, gives the word from Ladybug: hit pands in sophisticated black-white-and-beige plaid, dolman sweaters, and suptack-white-and-beige plaid, dolman sweaters, and suptack white-and-beige plaid and sup

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ON THE CAMPUS by Picasso's "Head of a Woman," Nancy Waldman sounters along in washable Orlan knit pants the color of yummy French vanilla, matched with twin sweaters in pure shetland wool, embraidered in pastel stripes (Bellow's Tree House boutique). High on the wall at Roper Lane, Anne Rimolover, University of Pennsylvania senior, wears a slim wrap skirt of rose, mauve and white plaid, topped by a classic shetland pullover in navy. (At Piccodilly)

of Pennsylvania seniar, wears a slim wrap skirt of rose, mauve and white plaid, topped by a classic shelland pullover in navy. (At Piccodilly)

If a New To Us

Continued from Page 11 to schuods inclind the popul track choic, crepe silers, lit. despends boots, subords and to the popul track choic, crepe silers, lit. despends boots, subords and to the leave function of the leafer Philosom shores for fitress.

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Ladybug is swinging along with the active fook in soft under shift-jackets, outfeed wints and dolar man-sleeved — Continued on Next Page

College-Town has a fashion bone to pick! It's a herringBONE mix and match trio that will be #1 in your wardrobe! Wear the patch pocket jacket with the streamline pants or choose the belled walker skirt for a different look. This 'two suiter' will fit all needs.

Nassau Hobby

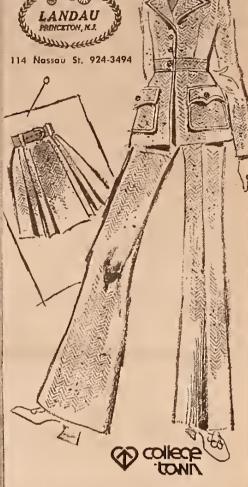
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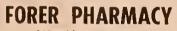
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IT'S A PLAID MAD WORLD: Kobby Gulick (left) o freshman at St. Lowrence College, wears brown plaid ponts and a comel topper by John Meyer; Carolyn Page, who enters Hollins College this foll, models a Highland Queen clan kilt and a brief, red flannel vest. (H. P. Clayton, Palmer Square). In the background, Henry Maore's bronze, "Oval with Points," on the Princeton campus.

Nimble **Fingers** A complete selection

of yorns, potterns and needle point equipment for hours of reloxation and losting bcouty.

THE KNITTING SHOP

924-0308

Tulone St.

Lt's New To Us
—Continued From Page 12
sweaters (which customers are finding are surprisingly flattering).

There are handsome knit pants in a black-white-s and longer this year, keyed to the current fashion of platform shoes. They come in solid knits, too, in classic herringbone wools.

Shirt-jackets, casual and classic, also include lumber-jack plaids in great colors, houndstooth checks. There's the traditional camel blazer, with a neatly different touch to the pockets.

For the girl with the one hundred percent perfect figure,

And the long skirts includes

For the girl with the one hundred percent perfect figure, Ladybug is showing a striking, but simple outfit of sand-toned lambswool-and-a n g or a. The long, clingy top buttons down the front and is edged in chocolate; the pants are wide.

We saw s o me charming smock tops; short-sleeved sweater-vests of mohair in romantic colors; checked jackets with velvet lapels a indicate the with a band of subject with a bright green and there a playful touch, like Mickey Mouse outlined in slipped stitched on a dolman sleeved sweater.

Piccadilly has the young

Here and there a playful touch, like Mickey Mouse outlined in slipped stitched on a dolman sleeved sweater.

Piccadilly has the young look with its swingy kilts, cuffed pants, double-knit blazers and long corduroy skirts in wallpaper prints.

Tailored polyester kottshirts are basic, figure-clinging, easy to wash. (about \$11) Wear yours with a kilt skirt, tringed down the side and held with a brass safety pin (\$16), Sweater sets; cable silten.

For Nimble

Over in Pennington, the kicky shop for youth is Up To You, next to the Reynolds Shop, it is a great little boutique, started nearly four years ago with the aid and advice of girls from Hopewell Valley High School; Diana Wetherill, Christy Bryant and Faye Allen. The latter has situst graduated from Brandy-wine College and will be at the shop full time this year, having found herself a career. Up to You has lots of skirts the short look is back with a coordion-pleated solid colors, plaids interestingly cut, sall-and-pepper tweeds with narrow belts and some black flares topped with tan calf belts.

Pants are super fit, with a nice flare, well tailored and not hippie. Tops and blazers key in for the coordinate look. Among the coats, synthetic fur trim for the ecology minded; pure lab. "sheepskin" touches on storm coats at hem, collar and sieeve. Another, shorter, in blue, uses white fake fur to give the look of a vest.

vest.
And of course, the season's favorite, the wrap coat, untrimmed, tied with a long belt. The tength is well above the knee, perfect for slacks, and there's a good choice of color. Coat prices are around \$45 to \$65 or 50.



THE STEREO CENTER

Rt. 206

Montgomery Shopping Center,



Riding with the houndstooth; riding-jacket and pants of doubleknit wool. Ribby U-pull over open-collar shirt, both of Helanca nylon over houndstooth pleats of doubleknit wool. Imported from Europe by Hooper Associates



don Central High School, served in the Navy for loar years, including a tour of duty in New York City.

WEDDINGS

Shaw-Sheld, Mrs. Mary Belle C. Sheld, daughter of Mrs. William Chapin of San Diego. Calif, and Lt. Geor ge M. Thompson, USN retired, of Burbank, Calif., to Thomas R. Snow, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Snow of Vineyard Haven, Mass., and Sarasou, Fla., formerly of Princeson, A u.g.n.st. 19, at the summer home of the bridegroom's parents in Vineyard Haven, Mrs. Snow is the widow of Steven G. Sheld, Mr. Snow holds a backlen of music degree from the Berklee College of Music, Boston, Mass., and is engaged in the recording industry in Los Angeles. The counts will live in Bevery Hills.

Shifflette-Arnesen, Miss Lindia G. Arnesen, daughter of Mrs. Henry E. Arnesen of Griggstown, and the late Mr. Arnesen to James T. Shifflett, son of Mrs. Margaret Shifflette of Kendall Park, August 19; Griggstown Reformed Church.

The hride, a graduate of Griggstown Reformed Church.

The hride, a graduate of Griggstown Reformed Church.

Armstrong-Simmons, M. S. Shanne M. Simmons of Mountain Lakes, 18th School, the bride is employed by Village Two in New Hope and will be attending Mrs. Charles, to William B. Armstrong 11t, sun of Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong of 221 Dodds Lane, August 19; Rocknway V n 11 c y Methodist Church.

The hride, a graduate of Mr. and Mrs. Charles, to William B. Armstrong 11t, sun of Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong of 221 Dodds Lane, August 19; Rocknway V n 11 c y Methodist Church.

The hride, a graduate of Mr. and Mrs. Charles, to William B. Armstrong 11t, sun of Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong and 221 Dodds Lane, August 19; Rocknway V n 11 c y Methodist Church.

The hride, a graduate of Memutaln Lakes High School and University and is stationed it. Shanne and Steamfliters Loan of Mr. and Mrs. Charles, to William B. Armstrong 11t, sun of Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong and 221 Dodds Lane, August 19; First Preshyteria of Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong and 221 Dodds Lane, August 19; First Preshyteria of Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong and Charles and

Methodist Church.

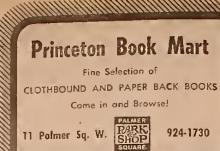
The bride, a graduate of Minustain Lakes High School and Uthora College in 1971 with a B.A. In history, is with David G. Betts, son of Mr. and Mrs. in the American Personnel and d. Betts, son of Mr. and Mrs. the American Personnel and d. Betts, son of Mr. and Mrs. in David G. Betts of East Windthe American Personnel and sor, August 19: First Methodist Church of Highstawn, ington, D.C. Mr. Armstrong is madminutes of the Hun School and Hamilton College, where was employed by Standari Packaging Corporation in Illurial arts in 1971, is employed by Standari Packaging Corporation in Utheral arts in 1971, is employed by Standari Illurial arts in 1971, is employed by Standari Illurial arts in 1971, is employed by Standari Illurial states Department of State in Washington, The couple will live in Windsor, Conn.

Engagements
and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS
Higgins-Feller, Miss Diagone
Higgins, daughter of Mrs. Stephen Putzinger of Scarsdale, N.Y., formerly of Princeton, and Walter A. Hyman to Edward G. Stafford. Son of Dr., and Mrs. Geraid Mrs. Chifford Higgins of Kingston, to John B. Feller, son of Mrs. Stafford of Scarsdale. August 19: at the home of the bride's mother.

Mrs. Chifford Higgins of Kingston, to John B. Feller, son of Mrs. Stafford is a graduate of Mrs. Higgins is a graduate of Franklin High School and in alumnus of Williston Acadeology and a New State certificate in elementary education. Her husband, an alumnus of Williston Acadedmy, Easthampton, M as stand Pace College, is assistent management analyst for the Department of Social Services in New York City.

Yaughn - Lombardi, Miss Elizabeth S. Lomhardi, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Edgar J.





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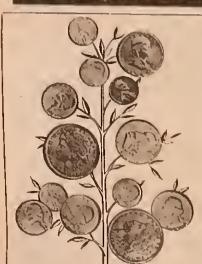
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Chicken 59th Chicken 69th Chick

Center Cut lb. 69c

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1 oz. 59°

16 oz. 19°C

45 or. 89°C

125 19C

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LB. 69°

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SUGAR ..., 5 lb. 54c CATSUP baltie 19c S&WTUNA 7 oz. 49c Mayonnaise . quart 49c BRIQUETS 20 1b. \$1.19

49 az. 59° SNACK PACK 4 pack 29c FAMILIA . . . 13 oz 69c Sun Giant Dry Roasted ALMONDS .,.... 1 97 69c DRESSING .. # oz. 29c



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POUND CAKE 12 of 49c
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SEALTEST YOGURT 15 pint 250
BUTTER Indian Valley th. solid 69c BUTTER Land O Lakos Grade AA Ib. guarter: 89c
MARGARINE DELIGHT 16. solid 14c
MARGARINE, tb. quarters 23c
COTTAGE CHEESE 30c

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ORANGE JUICE Seallon 59c BOURSIN CHEESE ... 5 or B9c



THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O MANAGAMA VALUABLE COUPON MANAGAMA

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Enrollment May Jump at MCC's New Campus

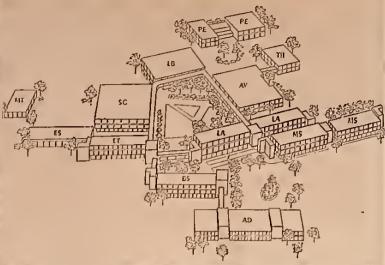


DIAGRAM OF MCCC'S WEST-WINDSOR CAMPUS: A0-administration, AV-audiovisual center; BS-business; ES-engineering; ET-engineering technology; LA-liberal arts; LB-library; MS-math science; MT-maintenance; PE-physical education; SC-student center; and TH-theotre-lecture.

It starts its first fall somes-ter on the new, exciting, near-by \$23 million campus in West Windsor on September 14, ex-pecting about as anny stu-dents as last year when it headquartered classes in Tren-ton. That's 2,610 full-time in the day; 2,620 part-time (eve-ning and day cumbined) and maybe 300 in its pace setting Prison Education Network groogram.

planaing.

On September 23, the whole enormous complex will be dedicated — n dozen academic buildings, student center, library, gym, audiovisual center, laboratories, greenhouse, bookstore, enfeterins, Everything but the theatre, which is still on its way th.

I PERSONAL PROPERTY.

al and retraining studies; perheadquartered classes in Treaton. That's 2,610 full-time in the
the day; 2,620 part-time (evening and day combined) and
maybe 300 in its pace setting
program.

Well, enrollment at the new
teampns may zoom, lired by
eccredited courses, low tuition
(3) a credit per semester,
enrechal location, attractive,
dir-conditioned building, plenty
of parking.

There is a p c n
south from 6 to it p.m. on
isoptember 6 and September 1, particularly for evening
the direction of the study
programs leading to the lwo
year college's degrees: Associate
in Aris, Associate in Science,
Sindles, The two-year collog butween 6 and 8 p.in. so
that evening students A "Hot Line" has
been set up for August 29 and
the tree of the corsolve from 6 to it p.m. so
that evening students A "Hot Line" has
been set up for August 29 and
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President Richard K. Greenleads and feelity about facilito the two-year collog offers apprentice
program to program to propare students on talk
the cettly with department
heads and feelity about facilithesa and chasses and carear,
lanning.

On Sentember 23, the whole

Studies. The two-year college offers apprentice programs, giving certificates of proficience in the electrical, mechanical and tool-and-die trades, it also teaches fine arts, aviation technology, ornamental horticulture, and visual communications, such as still photography, cinema and television production.

Roving the entalogue fur-

Mercer County Community
offerings for this September 14 with a tremenofferings may be in for a surfall, you find a cross section dous variety of studies availof present-day educational conbe mailed to all Mercer Countream the new, exciting, meanand semi-professional training; ty residents. There are offertwo-year programs that paraltwo-year programs that paraltwo-year programs that paraltied the first two-years of a
four-year college; occupationbusiness, chemistry, data procents as last year when it
and retraining studies; percessing, electrical engineering,
calquartered classes in Trensonal enrichment opportunities. English, engineering architecture, languages, math-physics communications media, musi and the social sciences,

There are para-professional programs; cooperative arrangements with agencies to give the disadvantaged a chance at futher education; financial aid programs, and a special "Community Services" program that works with commercial firms, government, agencies and community groups to meet ever-changing needs for education and training.

still photography, emema and special "Community Services" production.

Roying the entalogue further, there are courses in biology, generally, industrial relations, chemistry, data processing, dental assisting, english literature, history, languages (including Polish), psychology, sociology, and mathematics from accounting, marketing, decreament assistant, and community service assistant.

So will evening extension, is a fire-display schools. At Princetan, it's "Personnel Management" (Mon.) and "Contemporary Problems and Issues in International Polities" (Wed.).

Thumbling through the MCCC The evening school opens.

In evening school opens.



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THE CENTRAL MALL at Mercer County Community College, West Windsor, is more than a football field in length. Sheltared walkways and second floor corridors join the buildings. By the fall of 1977, an estimated 3,100 students will be enrolled full or part time; the projection for forseeable future is 6,000.

TOTAL STREET



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ployed for exploration beyond the earth's atmosphere.

The hopes of a dedicated team of Princeton University scientists are riding with a space telescope named Copericus, currently orbiting the earth in preparation for a study of the life and death of stars.

Aboard the 4,900-pound, \$82 million satellite, the heaviest, most expensive and complicated unmanned scientific ever taunched by this country, is the largest telescope ever deployed for exploration beyond

However, the second, launched in 1968 accumulated infor-It is the work of a team mation on more than 25,000 In the words of Dr. Rogersheaded by Dr. Lyman Spitzer stars. If all goes well, Coperson, who have worked for more than a decade marked with some major frustrations, on this Drbiting Astronomical Dbservatory series. The idea for comes operational.

bution of the interstellar gas from which stars form.



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Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 18
tuary Science, the first in the state, taught within the Business Administration program.
The new campus brings MC-CC a long way from the summer of 1957 when it merged with Trenton Junior College and the School of Industrial Arts, and began with summer classes in Trenton. Last year, the college operated out of a dozen separate buildings in Trenton.

Mercer County Community College was established by ananimous vote of the Board of Chosen Freeholders on January H. 1966, after a study by a committee of distinguished eitzens, chaired by Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president emeritus of Princeton. The vote was backed by support in a public referendum in 1964.

Trustees include: Dr. Richard Pearson, chairman; Albert V. Kahn, vice-chairman; Anthony Zuccarelo, treasurer; Edward A. Callahan, Dr. Henry Chaumcey, Henry N. Drewry, Dr. Simon Marcson, Mes. Anne C. Martindell and John S. Watson, Dr. Dodds is trustee emerlius.

Three are a number of ways to reach the West Windsor campus Among they Route on the campus to reach the West Windsor campus Among they Route on the campus to the control of the control

tee emeritus.

There are a number of ways to reach the West Windsor campus. Among them: Route 1 to the jug-handle at Quaker Bridge Road; follow Quaker Bridge over the railroad tracks, and a little past Village Road. Turn left on Hughes; it takes you to the college entrance. (Across the way is the site of the planned \$3.4 million vocational high school, on the former Applegate Farm.)

SEVEN ARE FINED

SEVEN ARE FINED
In Borough Traffic Court.
Seven Princeton area residents
were fined Monday by Judge
Theodore T. Tams Jr. in Borough traffic court.
Paying \$15 each were Gregory K. Schmidt, 17, Cedar
Lane, careless driving: Richard L. Cruser, 23, 134 Alexander Street, faiture to keep
right at an intersection; and

Back to Township Hall?

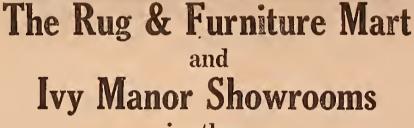
Back to Township Hall?

School can be fun, but serving on a municipal agency may be even better.

Township Mayor John D. Wallace said this week that he plans to write the principals of Princeton High School and private secondary schools reminding them that the Township likes to appoint eager young people to various boards. Mayor Wallace observed that the practice was begun by Committeeman James A. Floyd when he was mayor.

At present, the Township Board of Health has two young members — William Sloane and Patricia Casserly; the Joint Recreation has Liz Chace and the Regional Planning Board has Duncan Brown.

All but one of the young appointees have been attending regularly, the mayor said.



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McGOVERN'S YOUNGER SUPPORTERS: Amy Ford (right) and Ann Fenton, both about to enter seventh grade, are staunch McGovern supporters. They decided to show their enthusiasm in a concrete way, so they wrote, typed, illustrated and had mimeagraphed a two-page broadside urging election of the McGovern-Shriver ticket. (Amy was the artist—her partrait of the Presidential condidate is on the brachure's cover.) They've been distributing their leaflets—500 were printed—to possersby on Nassau Street.

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JOHN F. RAPP, JR., M.A.L.— S.R.E.A. Res! estate appraising & consulting, 143 E. State St., Trea-ton flocal call) 893-9137.



Artists; Art Galleries:

Hodius

THOMAS MALLOY'S STUDIO 101

Spring. Show starting April 22, featuring works of Thomas Statloy. 101

Garfield Ave., Trepton. 392-2376.



Auto Body Auto Body Repair Shops:

BODY SHOP by Hareld William-Specializing in Fiberglass Corvet-te. All domestic cars, Rite. 296. Prn. (back of Pontiac agy.) 921-8383.

MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes & models, 56 Model Ave, Ropewell (10 min. from Prn. - tooal call) 456-0217 WHITE CATE CATE



Automobile Dealers:

CADILLAC AUTN, SALES & SERV-ICE, De Angèlis Motor Co., 1100 Livingston Ave., No. Brunswick (201) 249-4545

COLDNIAL CADILLAC, Inc. 1655 No. Olden Ave., Tren. Cadillac Sales: 803-3500; Sorvice; 833-4210 (local calls).

NOLBERT'S PORSCHE AUDI, Inc. INTERIOR APPLICATIONS, INC. Sales & Service, 1425 Easton Rd., By apptint, Pengin, floral) 831-77-8 Sales & Service, 1425 Easton M.
Warrington, Pa. 45 min from Pro.
7 mis. from New Hope 215-343-2590
JEEP JEEP JEEP JEEP
Salve, service; party, accessories
RUSNOR & RUNKLY, inc.
2635 S. Broad, Tren.
LUBIK DLOSMOBILE, inc. Direct
factory Oldsmobile new carrier
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Lusd carr.



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BELL LEASING SYSTEMS of N.J. Inc. Long term leasing for in-dividuals & fleets. \$21 Namau, Pro. 924-7337.



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and off Bruns, Av., Tren. 306-3261
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auth, dealer. All bitted assembled
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24 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-3715



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924-2830 or 259-7870



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Dealers:

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PRINCETON GULF forests and The Encyclopedia Americana The Encyclopedia International The New Book of Knowledge Amer, repairs, 364 Nanag 334-3074 1701 State Rd., Pro. 921-6369



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they advertise or not—and
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you wish by calling 924-0338.



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Established 1967



Feed Stores:

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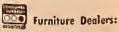
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Contemporary bedroom, living &
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Furniture Stripping:

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Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, August 24, 1972 -



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— administered by and for local consumers and financed by Consumer Bureau Registered business people who choose to AOVERTISB — here or elsewhere — the fact that they are on our Register. (Other Consumer Bureau Registered business people, who do NOT advertise their Consumer Bureau Registration and do NOT therefore contribute to support of Consumer Bureau, are nevertheless listed free of charge on our complete unpublished Register — which can be checked by phone at 924-0338 when you know the Consumer Bureau Registration Number of the firm you are checking.)



Garden Centers:

GARDEN MARKET, Pro-der at the Canal, 452-2401.



Garden & Farm Equip. & Supply Dealers:

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LEWIS & SMITH MOWER SERVICE, Inc. International Cub Cadet dir. Ric. 518, Blawenburg Hocal call, 465-0421.



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LUCAR HARDWARE Paint, bdwre, tools; plumbing & etec suppi; housewares. Upen eves. Prn-Histin Rd., Prn Jnetn (local call) 799-0599



Health Faod Shops:

special foods of Natural vitamins (Mon.-Sat. 9-5) 110 No. Montgomery Tren. (15 min) 392-4477.



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Prn. 921-3440 WEATHER'S ELECTRONIC auth, service cir, for audio components, radios & TV, 262 Alexander, Prn. 924-9504.



Humidifier Deglers: Dealers:

STRYKER SYSTEMS, Inc., Humid-Aire & Yale Humidifiers. Sales & service. (local eali)201-259-8591



Interior Designers:

PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP Custom Decorating Member: American Institute of Designers. 35 Palmer Sq. W. Prn. 924-1670



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Headquarters for graduation and wedding gifts, 6½ Chambers St., Prn, 924-1363.



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CAMELOT KITCHENS 236 Nassau St., Prn. 921-8844 CAMELO1 1. 236 Nassau St., Prn. 1998 IMPERIAL KITCHENS Compelli kitchen cabinels. Home

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No. Bruns, Hocal 201-297-1244
DOERLER LANDSCAPES, Landacape Designing, Shade trees;
fences; pattos, 9 Gordon Avenue,
Lawrenceville 924-1221

REVERIE LANDSCAPING—Li Fire:

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Lawn & Garden
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Decarating 633 Rosedalo Rd., Propid 18 Tulane. Pro 924-5396.

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Princeton 924-1474.

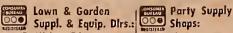
Decarating 633 Rosedalo Rd., Propid 18 Tulane. Pro 924-5396.

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Decarating 633 Rosedalo Rd., Propid 18 Tulane. Pro 924-5396.

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Gont'd from Col. at Left's Cont'd from Col. at Left's BOCCHIERI FARM & GARDEN CTR. All your garden needs. U.S. 1 at Player Ave, Edison (we'll worth the 20-mln, ribel 201-983-36-6 De VRIES, Inc. Large display of indor-outdoor furnature, Hwy. 27, No. Bruns. dlocally 201-297-1244 OBAL GARDEN MARKET, Prn. Alexander at the Canal, 452-2401

Lighting Fixture Showrooms & Dirs:

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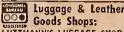
Lightning Protection:

RHEA LIGHTNING ROD CO. Underwriters' Label Service, Home — Church — Industry. P.O. Box 985, Trenton (local call) 882-5656



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THE CELLAR Fine selection of domestic & imported wines & spirits. Free delivery, Icc. Glassware rental. 174 Nossau, Prn. Ampleokg in rear, 924-0279 or 924-0271 contail. In August Fin. August Fin. Community Liquors — Large selection of imported wines & liquors. Free delivery, 23 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-0750 VARSITY Liquors — Por Good Splrits! Large selection of line American & Imported Wines. Cordials. Beer. Free delivery, 24 Nassau St. Prn. 924-0858 WINE & GAME SHOP Imported & American liquor wines & beer. Glassware rental & sales, Prompt free delivery. 6 Nassau St. Princeton 924-2688 Luggage & Leather



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LUTTMANN'S LUGCAGE SHOP—
The finest in leather goods, Palmer Sq. next to Playhouse,
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— New & used cycles & mini-bikes. Triumph; Honda; Penton; Husquavarna, 366 Rte, 33, Hamlin, Sq. (10 min. from Prn.) 587-8354.

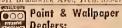


& Storage:
ARPIN VAN & STORAGE, Inc.
all rates are the same, We I Cranbury (local call) ... 635-4030
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Local & long distance moving & storage. Auth. agents for United Van Lines Princeton ... 452-220
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Paint & Wallpaper

Paint & Wallpaper

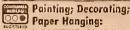
Dealers:

SAM LISI Paint & Wallpaper Store

MURPHY COLOR-SCHEME paint

Distribtr, Large selection of decorator wallpaper, 266 Witherspoon

Prn. 921-9340



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Decorating, 683 Rosedale Rd.,
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"Your Party Supply Headquarters"
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Swimming Paols:

TV & Stereo Sales & Service; TV Rentals

RYAN TV

Manufacturers; Bldrs.

POOLS "New Jersey"s & Oldest Manufacturer unlider." Summer discounts n offeet, 3303 Brunswick U.S. 1, Lawrneyl.) 896-1818

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*Justified in the opinion of Consumer Bureau's Panel of local unpaid consumer

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VOLUNTEERS INVITED! A Non-Prafit Drganizatian Estab. 1967

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All sizes, Rims available, JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS ltte, 208, Prn, 924-4177

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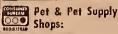
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160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7237
MARSH & CO. PHARMACISTS
FREE DELIVERY 924-800

30 Nassau Street 924-800

Montgomery Shop Cir. 924-7123
THE THORRE PHARMACY Princeton, 168 Nassau SI. 924-9077
Princeton, 168 Nassau SI. 924-9077
Princeton Junetion: 799-1237
Highstown Rd. 799-1237



Phata Equipment Sales & Service:

Princeton, 924-5580



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Princeton

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napkins, Prn. Shop. Ctr. 921-7434.



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HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE
8 PALMER SQUARE EAST
Gocated in the Nassou inn Bidgi
Princeton 924-1001

5. J. KROL, Realfor Exclusive agents for Rossmoor in Cranbury. Res. & Com'l, 6 convenient offices, Incl. 1000 Stale Rd., Prn. (924-7575) and 1410 Lawrence Rd., Lawr. Twn Illest eath (924-2506).



Rentals: Tools & Equipment:

TAYLOR RENTAL CENTER Com-pleto Rental Service, Rtc. 206. Somerville Traffle Cir. Rarlian (15 mln. from Pra.) 201-526-8188



Restaurants:

THE PRIME RIB Cockts?) Launge, Businessmen's lunch Mon-Fri 12-3, Dinner Mon-Thurs, 5-11; Fri & Sat, 5-11:30; Sun 3:30-9:30. Itte. 1, Princeton, 452-8333,

Princeton. 452-8333,
NASSAU INN
Breakfaste Luncheone Dinnere
Cocktailse open 7 a.m.—10 p.m.
Palmer Square. Princeton 921-7500
SALLY'S STEAK HOUSE Sleaks,
bobsters; roast beeck, Reservations
suggested. 247 Rarltan Av., Highland Pk (20 min. away) 201-249-3400



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HOMELITE Sales & Service, We sharpen all types of clode saws, Wo can supply chains for any make saw in the world! JOHN KUHTZ & SON, Rte. 518, Lambertylle Hoeel 46-6032.



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VIKING SEW-VAC Center — Re-poirs; malen; parin; home & shop acrylee Princeton Shopping Ctr. Prn 921-2205 SON CONTRACT OF CO Welding:



-Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursdoy, August 24, 1972

Nassau Street Repaying Storts Thursday

Starting Thursday morning and continuing for at least another two days, Nassau Street will be re-paved be-tween Harrison and Bayard

Lane.
The first section to be paved, Harrison to Washington Road, is scheduled to be completed in one day, one lane at a time. Chief Michael Carnevale

Chief Michael Carnevale reported that police have been given the option and have recommended that one lane be done at a time. Traffic on the opposite lane will be re-routed. Chief Car-

nevale stated, thereby of n nevale stated, thereby elm nating the need for flagmen and avoiding long backup at intersections. "We feel this is the best way to keep traffic moving," he said Plans call for the entire job to be completed in three days.

job to be completed days.

In another repaving, Park Place, which runs for two blocks between Moore Street and Vandeventer Avenue, is scheduled to be repaved this widnesday. Borough administrator Robert, Mooney said that the job will be comthat the job will pleted in one day

Topics Of The Town

-Continued From Page 17

Bid Awarded, Committee ap-proved the \$346,853 bid of Jo-seph Castoro to construct the "J" (Research) Road, But "J" (Research) Road. But when attorney Gordon Griffin warned it might be four months before easements were obtained from properly-owners along the road. Committee decided to award the bid on condition that Mr. Castoro agree to the wait before starting construction

wait before starting construction.

Harry Morton, having served his one year's probationary period, was appointed permanently to the Township police force.

Committee's next public meeting will be Thursday, September 7. The usual first-Manday meeting falls on Labor Day.

PROTEST FACH.ITES

At Playgraunds, The quanty of life on Princeton's playgramuds was the subject of a month-long series of hearings held at the play areas by Borough Councilman Martin P. Lombardo. The Councilman said this week that he will make formal recommendations to the Jalot Recreation Commission a n d Borough and Township governing bodies.

Girls protest that organized activities are slanted toward the boys, Several girls a a j dithey wanted either baseball leagues of their own, or permission to play in the boys leagues, Older girls said they wanted gymnasties programs.

LITTLEBROOK SCHOOL

a roller-skating rink or trips to the shore.

Topics Of The Total

Continued From Page 17

Floyd and Engineer Joseph Hodak said he had some lying around.

Mayor John D. Wallace bore down on Mr. Lombardo on the subject of consolidating Borough and Township, implying some foot-dragging on the part of the Borough, Traffic hazards, the mayor said sternly, know no boundary lines.

"Consolidation," in tone dicommitteeman Jay Bleiman, as he nodded briefly in the direction of Shakespeare, "tis a consumation devoully to be wished."

Doo't Park Here. On a less esoteric lovel, Mr. Bleiman, ioined Mayor Wallace and Committeeman Barbara Smoyer was in Miami as a delegate to the Republican convention and committeeman Dean Chace was away on business) in an agreement to table a pair of traffic matters.

The Traffic Safety Committee wants all-night parking prohibited on both Western and Southern Ways. Residents protest that some motorists park cars there two or three days in a row, Also, Traffic Safety asks sidewalks on both sides of Alexander, predicting heavier pedestrian traffic there.

Bid Awnruleil, Committee approprint of the Shore.

At all playgrounds next to schools, youngsters asked for access to the school's gym. The 'Bubble' (at Community Park) is a waste of money becated all summer, "The 'Bubble' (at Community Park) is a waste of money becated all summer, "The 'Bubble' (at Community Park) is a waste of money becated in prealouse it's locked all summer, "The 'Bubble' (at Community Park) is a waste of money becated in prealouse of one another's facilities: kids and parents in the John W.L.-erspoon Street area near Community Park, say the Park has "the worst equipment". Community Park, say the Park has "the worst equipment". Community Park was "the worst equipment". Community Park was "the worst equipment". Community Park was "the worst equipment". The "Frinceton Shopping Center will be regulated under a new ordinance to be introduced by Township Committee before the end of September, and some provided the Content of the shore.

The Traffic Safety Committee and the

"The present Shopping Center management has more interest in improving the Center than we've noticed in previous years," the mayor commented, adding that the proposed ordinance has been given tentative approval by both the Center and its merchants' association,

Cost of setting up signs and

Cost of setting up signs and new controls will be about \$1.100. The Center will pay harf, the mayor said. He hopes the merchants' association will pay the rest.

LITTLEBROOK SCHOOL Room Assignments

Grade Teacher Grade Teacher Room Room K-1 Mrs. Riddle K-2 Mrs. Saldick 2 Mrs. Sullivan 1 Mrs. Pownall Pre-K Mrs.Brecht 5 Miss Campbell 4-5 Mr. Larkin 4-5 Mr. Halpin 2-3 Mrs. Geary Mrs. Geary Mrs. Dreeben Mr. Murray Mrs. Rosso Miss Pownall Mrs. Moss 2 Miss Dee 2-3 Mrs. Medvin K Mrs. Chace 5 Mrs. Stewart Principal: Lloyd Taylor

MAILBOX

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It is very pleasing to the average citizen of Princeton to observe how much cleaner downlown is now.

The Streets and Sanitation Department of the Boro deserves a salute for this, as well as those responsible for unremitting publicity in the local property of trash cans and there is room in them for more. This must indicate more supports that make us conscious of litter and trash pollution.

It is very pleasing to the average citizen of Princeton to observe how much cleaner downlown is now.

I believe that more people would would cooperate but they need serves a salute for this, as made they need the proposition of the sakets are convenient and not overflowing, people would look like New York City at its filthiest. Ugh!

Mary Ann Tully (Mrs. E. J. Tully) 58 Wiggins Street

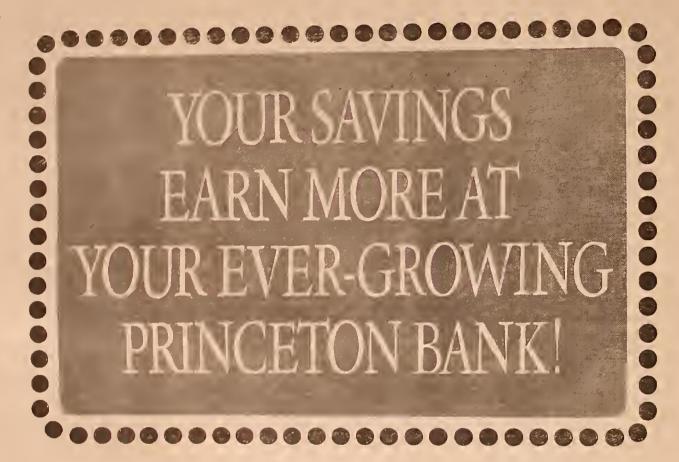
Also the new street telephones are a splendid convenience, and they are very tastful and well-designed.

We have a lovely town of its Such and frequent pickings. Where people wait for the buses in Princeton, aspecially in front of Nassauthall, it was spottessly clean yesterday.

Not so long ago it used so look like New York City at its little to the control of the

Furthermore, the chairman cavalierly rejected any discus-sion of specific examples of

Here are the straight facts!



That's telling it like it is! Your Princeton. Bank pays 192% on passbook savings accounts from day of deposit to day of withdrawal, compounded quarterly.

Not like some banks, who've dropped their interest rates. Not like some banks, who use fills and gimmicks to hide the

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your ever-growing

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tor ploying.

poir center.

sheet music and pop books.

that it is controlled.

2. A survey of three recently gradualing classes reveals that the grade point average for Jewish students is far higher than the campus a v c r a g e, with a deviation f r o m the norm 2½ times as great as the deviation for any of he r group. These high grades indicate that Jewish students must have better academic qualifications than non-Jewish students in order to matriculate. (The higher grades were achieved with study-time equal to the campus average.)

3. Jewish students at Princeton constitute about 14% of the male student body, though percentages at Harvard and Yale, schools with similar admission standards, are about twice as large. This occurs despite the fact that Princeton is closer than the other schools are to the greatest concentration of Jewish population in the United States.

4. There is little evidence to

4. There is little evidence to indicate that there is a quota

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Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, August 24, 1972

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adlines

CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, August 24

Thursday, August 24
6 p.m. 8:30 p.m.; Mercer County Citizens for McGovern, Reception with Pierre Salinger and Frederick Bohen; Pheasant Hill Road (Reservations, 924-905)
7:30 p.m.; Fairy Tale Musical, "Many Moons;" Princeton Street Theatre; PHS Iront lawn.

lawn.
7:30.8:30 p.m.: Color Film.
"Maritime Wonders of on"
Coastal Waters," narraid
by Bucky Reeves, natural
history-lecturer and photog
rupher; Nature Center Wash
ington Crossing State Paci
7:37-0604 for further information)

Friday, August 25
7 f. p.m.: Poetry Reading;
Marquand Park,
7 ft. p.m.: Street Theatre,
"Many Moons," James Thurber's children's play; Riverside School.

side School. & H p.m.: Evening of New Music, Dave Brewer and him "S" Ensemble: Summer In-time program; Murray The-

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TOMATOES

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SWEET CORN

Recycling Schedule

Borough: Wednesday, ugust 30, NO COLLEC

Tion Township: Next collection begins week of Monday. Sept. 4. Newspapers and magazines tied in separate bundles; clear and colored glass in separate contaners. Collection by voting district: Monday No. 2, 3, 9; Tuesday 5 and 10; Wednesday, 1 and 4; Thursday, 6 and 7; and Friday, 8 and 11.

11.

Residents in districts 6 and 7 on Thursday and 8 and 11 on Friday may still participate in this week's collection.

atre. Reservations only.

atre, Reservations only.
330 p.m.; "Aida;" Open A r
Theatre; Washington Crossing State Park.
330 p.m., Jacques Brell, et. "
Summer Theatre, Mon
Street, Clinton.

Saturday, August 26 (30 p.m.: Street Theatre, "Many Moons;" Community Park, near paddle tennis courts.

Park, near paddle tennis courts, 8.30 p.m.: Summer Theatre see Thursday's listing.
Woman's Day Events, commemorating anniversary of woman's suffrage: 1 and 3 p.m., film, "It Happens to Us." at The Woman's Place, 14½ Witherspoon Street; 1:45 p.m.: Folksinger Barbara Steinbieg, followed at 2 by mill drama and literary readings, lawn of Nassau Inn; 8:15 p.m.: movie, inmidramin and literary readings at the Woman's Place, 14½ Witherspoon St. p.m.; 21st Annual Mare and Foal Show; sponsored by the Thoroughbred Breeders of New Jersey; Wolf Hill Farin, adjacent to Monmouth Park.

p.m.: Flight Two Square Dance; Graduate College.

Samby, August 27 4:30 p.m.; "Johnthe;" Gibert & Sullivan Society; Wilcox Hall,

Moniny, August 28 p.m.: Muntgomery Township Planning Board; Municipal Building, Hacilogen.

Tuesday, August 29

Princeton Borough and Town-ship Voter Registration, 6-8:30 p.m. at Harrison Street Fire House.

p.m.: Princeton Regional School Bourd; Community Park School.

Wednesday, August 30 6-8.30 p.m.: Voter Registra-tion: Princeton Borough Hall, Clerk's Office, Borough Hall, n.m.: Slides and Discussion, "Induchim Air War," Peace Centee, 163 Nassau Street, 2nd floor.

Thursday, August 31
6.8:30 p.m.; Voter Registration, Princeton Junction Frecheuse, Voters from any municipality,
6:30 p.m.; "The Tenhouse of the August Moon," Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park,

Friday, September 1 Morbl War H Regon 1939 30 p.m. "Tenbouse of the August Moon;" Open Arr Theatre; Washington Cross-ling State Park,

Saturday, September ? Sadmay, September 9, p.m.: Annual JayCee Foot bull Classic, New York Glams v.s. Philadelphia Fagles: Palmer Stadium, 130 p.m.: "Teahouse of the August Moon!" Open Air Theatre: Washington Crossing Park.

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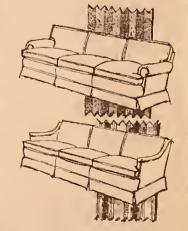
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How Do You Pronounce "Tennis Shoes" If You Are Japanese?

If you've been stopped on Nassau Street by an eager, friendly Japanese and asked—well, it could be anything: "Are you a teacher?" "Where can I buy a loaf of bread." "Please tell me about Princeton children," then you know already that Princeton has been host for the past four weeks to 39 teachers who teach English in the public schools of Japan.

The teachers, 33 men and six women, are spending seven weeks in the United States under the auspices of the Council on International Education.

Since July 29, they've been at the University, listering and speaking, listening and speaking, always with the idea of sharpening and deepening their command and comprehension of spoken English.

The Office of Teacher Preparation at the University, under Henry Drewry, is in charge of the program, and Donald Blankenbush, social studies teacher at Princeton High, is the assistant.

School Days. The three mor school Days. The three morning hours are occupied each day with classroom work under the specialized guidance of three "TESOL" (Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages) teachers from

New York, Early afternoons are spent, in the skills lab, practicing whatever the individual needs most phonetics, pronunciation, bearing

Formality and the wish never to offend—often regarded by Americans as stereotypes of the Japanese character—were most in evidence during home visits of the Japanese teachers.

One given book his basic

the Japanese teachers.

One guest beat his host—thoroughly!—in badminton, but inexplicably "lost" to a neighbor much less skillful in the game than the host. Another Japanese said to the host, "It was a compliment; he felt he knew you well enough to beat you!"

Language enjayed most the

Japanese enjoyed most the children in host families.

How many registered De-mocrats are there?

"How does the University order its food and how much does it cost?"
 "What is the Christian Science Reading to the Christian

does it cost?"

"What is the Christian Science Reading Room?"

"What service do the Protestant and Catholic churches offer besides religion?"
Reports, oral and written, are due this week as a kind of final exam.

Family Life, Japanese-Style Listening, relaxed, to the chatter of children relieved the constant strain of think-ing and speaking in an alien

The visitors were astonished at the amount of play-space Princeton children have—a neighbor's lawn to run across as though it were your own! In Japan every bit of yard space is either a vegetable garden or a tiny formal adult garden.

"We have no such for children to play," one teacher.

LET'S TALK ABOUT TEACHING: Doris Peskin (center) teaches English at Princeton High to students who are not native to the language. One evening recently she chatted with a group of Japanese teachers who also teach English as a foreign language. The language of their discussion? English, of course.

the University 'sweater'?"

No, there is a difference. How to pronounce this new the Jap word! The man wrote in his note-book, "switcher" as n phonetic pronounciation.

A tougher one was "tenns shoes." The struggling teacher they as

whatever the individual needs most phonetics, pronunciation, hearing.

Homework Then, from a bout 3 o'clock on, the community of Princeton serves as a kind of classroom. Early in their stay, the teachers explored Princeton. They found out where the post office is. They discovered Cox' store, Woulworth's and what they call "The P.U. Store"

They ventured north of Nassau and found the public liquor store has a kind dusty now. Apparently upor stores — almost all the teachers are devotees of Scotch—and they will tell you that each liquor store has its own particular personality.

Their TESOL teachers have sent them out on errands.

"Where — and indeed "what"—is Flight Two?"

"How do you reach the funiversity's Security Office, and how does it co-ordinate with local fire and police?"

"Where is and police?"

"Where and police?"

"Where is an phonoto on more the findly school the most common one that the project or an was repeated by the common one that the project or an was repeated by the common one that the project or an was repeated by the common one that the project or and they will tell you that each liquor store has its own particular personality.

"Where — and indeed "what"—is Flight Two?"

"Where — and indeed what is handed in regulation of the project of the project of any police, superintendent of the project of any police, say the most significant on the project of any police, say the most significant on the project of any police, say the most significant on the project of any police, say the most significant on the project of any police, and how the project of any police, and how the project of any police, and police?"

"Where — and indeed "what" — is Flight Two?"

"Where and indeed the project

Princeton police, for example, learned that the crime problems in Tokyo aren't too different from the problems here. Teachers from Princeton's schools heard Japanese say philosophically that, well, some students were bored and students generally were harder to teach than they used to be.

be.

During their campus stoy, the Japanese have been living in 1938 Hall and for some time they were cordial neighbors of the young black men who were on campus for the Princeton Co-operative School program.

gram.
These youths were sophomores or juniors in inner-eity schools about the same age as students back home in Japan.
The two groups had a fine

seal. "Not time on the athletic fields: the Japanese beat the black team in baseball, and the blacks turned around and creamed the Japanese in volleyball.

• Racial problems interest the teachers keenly. How are race relations in Princeton? they ask repeatedly,
• Perspective and intelligent, the Japanese saw at once that Princeton is not a typical American city.

"You are rich and better-ducated," one teacher observed.

ing?

Schools are so different in Japan. Although many of the English "lessons" at the University deal with teaching methods and the kind of games that help children learn, Japanese teachers are held to a strict lesson-pattern.

They have little room for change or innovation in teaching, nor are they free to select their own texts. They steer their students on a straight and narrow path toward the extremely difficult entrance examinations to Japanese universities. Students themselves all wear uniforms, reflecting the rigidity of the system.

When Princeton's school-teachers sat around informally with their Japanese counterparts one recent evening, the talk turned to unions.

Yes, teachers have them in Japan, and they are very strong. One teacher is representative of his high-school in the union. Classes are suspended so that teachers can attend union meetings. attend union meetings.

Good-Bye! The Princeton stay will end this Saturday, Teachers will start on a bus-tour of the south that will end

in Houston.

For two weeks, the teachers will observe classes and teaching in the Houston public school system. Then it's on to San Francisco for a holiday, and home.

Houston brings a shudder of apprehension to the 39 teachers. English is difficult enough to understand when it's spoken by an odd-lot assortment of New Jerseyites from various backgrounds.
But southern accents—Texas

But southern accents-Texas

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... pencils, pencils, pencils

.... pencil cases

.... art supplies, crayons

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.... bulletin boards

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.... book covers

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titles

MONTGOMERY SHOPPING CENTER

-Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, August 24, 1972 -



Topics Of The Town

Topics Of The Town

-Continued From Page 23

ALL SIGNALS "GGO"
Al Princetian Day, fuceroand caroliment, more scholarship londs, a new uppur scaool English project and a new gym are combining to send princeton Day School off to a high Hylng start in the week of September II.

The school will mark in largest enrollment this foil largest corrollment this foil largest enrollment this foil may be obtained from the 20 students. The largest in crease has come in grades 7 through 12; on the 13th for grades 1 through 1, and kin dergurteners begin on the 20th may be considered the control of the 22th of the princeton University approchastics.

INIVERSITY NAMES 3

To FIII Professarships. As Princeton University approches the opening of the 22th.

Nursery School to Open. Children's Manor Montesarr, Nursery School will open September II for its sixth consecutive year, with classes held at the Holy Trially Latheran Church, 2730 Prince ton Pike, Lawrence Township. There will be murning and afternous sessions for children a told from hirth to age is has a "bighity absorbent mind" and a great capacity for disciplined work and learning. The structure of Montessori learning involves the use of many nuterials with which the child may work individually At every step of his learning, the teaching material.

DEAN MATHEY GYMNASIUM of Princeton Day School is ready for use for interscholastic games and physical education classes. The dedication ceremony is planned for the fall, PDS now has twa gyms, side by side, far use by kindergarton through 12th grade, and full use is planned for all 820 students.

Crease has came in grades 7 larningh 19. Classes hegin on Monday, the 11th, for grades 5 through 12; on the Eath for grades 1 through 12; on the Eath for grades 1 through 1, and kan dergarteners begin on the 20th.

The English corriculum has been enlivened for junious soliers with an imaginative program of about 26 elective corrases, each one 1rf an ate in duration. Offerings range from Shalespeare to the modern American novel, augmented by a considerable amount of writing.

Seniors will take part for the lirst two trimesters, reserving the last partion of the year for work on their senior poject. The new program was developed by the English for utry, headed by George Park ard, now on subhatleal leave Mrs. Anne Shepherd is acting hand, Abant 15 to 18 electives have found the entire program, grided and a not of its large in the student body, is working with a fund of more than \$150,000 immally for impersable and the student body, is working with a fund of more than \$150,000 immally for impersable and the student body, is working with a fund of more than \$150,000 immally for impersable and the student body, is working with a fund of more than \$150,000 immally for impersable and the student body, is working with a fund of more than \$150,000 immally for impersable and the student body, is working with a fund of more than \$150,000 immally for impersable and the student body, is working with a fund of more than \$150,000 immally for impersable and the student body, is working with a fund of more than \$150,000 immally for impersable and the summer of the Finerton.

The Chaleman of Princeton 1918, Chancellor of washington this summer by Professor all the summer by Professor all the not of the Salient and Madden and Specifically to the Princeton 1918, Chancellor of the summer by Professor and the summer by Professor and the summer by Professor and the summer of the English Language. The Heavy Burchard Fine Professor was a subscenary of the summer of the National Albanda and the summer of the summer of the summer of the s

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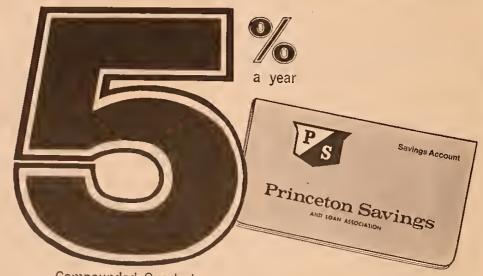
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at any time, providing you with total flexibility. What's more, it pays 5% a year compounded quarterly, and savings received by the 10th of any month earn interest from the 1st of that month. All of which provide angular that where you which proves once again that where you save does make a difference and the big difference is at Princeton Savings.

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Topics Of The Town Continued From Page 24

-Continued From Page 24 student obtained from his bank. The two forms must then be returned to the bank for processing, but college financial aid officers have not yet received their supply of the new form. The United States Office of Education has sent a letter and a copy of the form OE 1260 to every lending institution and every institution of higher learning in the State in an attempt to permit an alternate method of creating supplies of the form.

plies of the form.

The new form issued by HEW amounts to a revised evaluation of financial need on the part of the student and the parents. The evaluation is made by the school in which the student is enrolled.

The student's problem, of course, is one of time. This added form means that the ultimate approval or disapproval of the loan application could take longer than it did last year. The New Jersey Higher Education Assistance Authority recommends the student first obtain a loan application from his bank and give the application to the financial aid officer of the college with a request that the officer fill out the needed form OE 1260. Either the student or the college can then return the forms to the bank for further processing.



JOHN WITHERSPOON SCHOOL

	MOIII 1922	igninears	
Eindergarten	Room		Reen
Miss Willcox	A-2	Mrs. Johnson	C-I
		Mrs. Roberts	B (
Ungraded Primary	(R-1-2)	Physical Education	
Miss Rowland Mrs. Hunsinger	A-1	Mr. Beacham Boys'	
Miss Henderson	A-4 B-4	Mrs. Mackey Girls'	Gyn
Mrs. Bierman	B-5	Art	
Mrs. Farley	B-6	Mr. Lynch	30-38
Miss Dorrance	B-7	Mrs. Blair	A-3
Mr. Ishibashi,	B-8	Music	
Miss Schreiber	B -9	Mrs. Middlebrook	90
		Miss Royer	102
Grade 1	70.0	Lihrary	
Miss Hecht Mrs. Perna	D-7 C-1	Mrs. Hurley	21-29
	C-1	Mrs. Benjamin	21-20
Grade 2		Special Services	
Mrs. Craig	C-5	Mrs. Logan Soc. Work	er
Mrs. Ravindranath	D-8	Miss Rolnick, Psycholog	arist.
Grade_3		Miss Homek, Layers	Office
Mrs. Penrose	C-3		
Mrs. Beidler	C-9	Supporting Services	
Miss Fishberg	D-12	Mrs. Daley, Speech Mrs. Fairfull	101
Grade 4			B-10
Mrs. Hulit	C-2	Helping Teacher	
Mrs. Friedman	C-6	Miss Kaplan, Nurse	C-14
Mrs. Sherman	D -13	Mrs. Smith Helping Teacher	C-15
Grade 5		Mrs. Socey-TESOL	Q-14
Miss Williams	D-9	Mrs. Stonaker	81
Miss Volwieder	C-4	Supp. Instruction	0.1
Mr. Long -	D-11		
Malti-Age, 3-4-5		Instrumental Music	
Mr. Lodge	B-11	Miss Chamberlain	
Miss Sinkler	B-12	Instrumental Music I	Koom
Mr. Johnson	B-13	Mr. Bussey	D
Mrs. Pervin (A.M.)	C-7	Instrumental Music I	Koon
Mrs. Gilpin (P.M.)	C-7	French	
Mr. McCord	C-11	Miss Jacks	82
Mr. Hammond	C-12	Miss Male	90
Miss Martin	C-13	(Upper M	(usic)
	pal: Euge	ne R. Biringer	
		Philip J. Cobb	
2192 61	a a conceipman	- minib At Coppa	

Mrs. Robert Budd, 16-C Lakewiew Terrace, August 14: Mr. and Mrs. William Bowser, 13-B Kensington Arms, Hightstown, August 15: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lincoln, 6 Baldwin Street, Pennington, and Mr. and Mrs. Miles Redmond, 7 Monterey Drive, Princeton Junction, both on August 17: and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gasparro, 223-C Marshall Street, August 18.

NEW FIGHT BREWING
Over 1-95. The bid to construct the first section of 1-95 in Ewing and Hopewell townships will be awarded soon, buth opponents of the highway have not given up.
One of the country's top environmental lawyers, D a ve Sive, of New York, has been hired by the Hopewell Township Citizens Committee to fight the alignment through the

fight the alignment through the township.

The group hopes to stop federal funding of the project, contending that no federal design hearings have been held as required under the 1969 National Environmutal Protection Act. Mr. Sive said he plans to determine within a few days what future legal action the citizens group should take.

take.
Eight bids for a 3.4 mile section of I-95, which will extend it from its present terminus at Scotch Road to Fedetal City Road in Hopewell Township where it will connect with I-295, have been opened. A New Jersey Department of Transportation spoksman said the contract should be awaided within a month.



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emont is 1% miles above Slock, on Rt. \$19. Alsa, via Rt. 22, th intersects with Rt. 333 at north end at Slockton,

Topics Of The Town

-Continued From Fago 25 rally at Cedar Gardens in Hamilton Township. Democratic candidates throughout the county will be on hand at horn events.

Frederick M. Bohen, condi-date for Congress from the Fifth District, will join Mr Salinger at a reception in Princeton. The gathering wis she held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abbot Low Moffat, 2 Pheasan Hill Road. Mr. Moffat is the Democra-tic condidate for the Princetor-Township Committee. Thekes Slå per person, and reasya-tions can be made by calling the McGovern headquartees 924-9055.

the McGovern headquarters, 924-9055.
The Mercer County Citizens for McGovern opened its compaign earlier this week with a kickoff fund-raising party at the home of the treasurer, Edword Kauffman, in Princeton, Among those attending were convention delegates, elected party officials, and conditates for county and municipal office,

CORNER HOUSE TO OPEN

This Monday, Corner House, newly organized drug abuse center, will open for fulltime open home thouse is scheduled for Priday, September 8, from 1.9 p.00.

his and a street will open aeration on this Monto.

Interval of the street of the stre

Mrs. Nancy Gryzbek, an adential program, family ther apy or some other service, to the connect of Corner House will either produce the connect of Corner House will either produce the services at the consumative Corner House, and administer Corner House, and hadminister Corner House, and the constituting plans for services will be follow up to make sure that the needed service is obtained. Staff will include a partitume psychiatrist, social workers and other counselors.

At Corner House the particular medis of each individual servicing help with a deug problem will be evaluated. Whether I be emergency medical.

Fridays from 9 to 9, Tuesdays

The safe is scheduled to un from 9 to 5 eash day, or until everything is sold. There will be adequate parking on the premises.

STOP

Princeton University's se-curity guards are wearing skirts these days—at least two of them, anyway. Newly fitted in natty blue and white uniforms are Mrs. Angerlena Holmes of Tren ton and Mrs. Virginia Raw-danowicz, of Hightstown. They are the first two wo-men to join the previously all-male, 57 member secur-

ity guard force,
"They'll do every job men
do," said University Security Director Allan N Kornblum. This means traffic
control, building security,
car-and-foot patrol, parking
enforcement, and manning
campus access booths. About
the only thing they won't do
is operate the Security Office's tow-trucks.

and Thursdays from 9 to 5 and Saturdays from noon to 5, For further information, call 924-

Refreshments will be pre-pared by the Cadet Corps of the Squad, They will serve cof-fee and donuts in the morning and but dogs and soda for

Those wishing to make a donation to the sale should call Mrs. Beverly Pinelli at 452-2790 after 2 or Mrs. Virginia DeRemer at 799-0778 during the day. Pick-ups will be arranged for larger items.

MRS, CAHILL NAMED

MRS. CAHLL NAMED
To Head Conter Compaign,
Mrs. William T. Cahill of
Princeton, New Jersey's First
Lady, has assumed the honor
ary chairmanship of the Task
Force to Conquer Uterine
Cancer, a campaign recently
organized by the American
Cancer Society's New Jersey
Division.

Division.

In this capacity, Mrs. Can'ill and an honorary committee of New Jersey women active in the arts, politics and business, will work to nersuade women of New Jersey to sufeguard themselves against uterine cancer which will take 12,000 lives in the United States this year alone.

Part of a nation-wide effort

ear alone.

Part of a nation-wide effort a curb deaths from uterine ancer, the campaign has as a goal to see that every adult oman in New Jersey has a lap test by 1976 and makes be detection test a part of er annual physical examintion. As honorary chairman, its. Cabill will host a recepion to launch the uterine can er campaign on September 21 t. Morven, the Governor's of-icital residence here.

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Princeton's Nine-Member Regional School Board

The nine elected members of the Princeton Regional School Board were photographed in action — that is, sitting and discussing and deliberating — during a board meeting last spring.

The photographer, Alexander Stuart, graduated from Princeton University in June. He said lie took the pictures because he was so impressed by the hoard's aerhanness of purpose and the amazing amount of volunteer time each member gives to the job at hand — the public education of Princeton's children.

Huard members, who serve three-year terms, are elected from Borough and from Township. Annuag their number are two physicians, a minister, a member of the University's maliferance staff, a pair of hunsewives, a physicist. One of the nine is black.

In this photograph, buard members are, from left to right. Phillip A. Gruicksbunk, Eric Graig, William W. Marvel, Evelyn Geddes, Hannab Fox, George Fitzgerahl, Henry J. Powsner, Robert H. Bierman (board president) and Winthrop S. Pike.

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Summer Reading Ranges From Chess Books to Historical Fiction

Some years, it's horses; others, it's space. This year, it's players were, but they were come up with the college of just as eager to improve their your choice.

Some kids still read in ham-

television.
"Mad" magazine was big
this summer — or year 'round,
for that matter, "Back issues
keep falling apart," observes
librarian Robert Stoples.

All summer, perspiring boys and girls would come into the air-conditioned library to cool off, frequently after tennis. While they cooled, they read the tennis books, I is e "Better Tennis for Boys and Girls," by Harry Hopman, "Tennis Isn't an elite sport any more," Mr. Staples observes, "all kinds of kids play now, and check out the books to learn more."

"How to Star in Swimming and Diving" by Charles Batterman, is for other young athletes. They may have been cooler when they came into the library than the tennis

been chess, chess and historical flection about the Middle Agcs.

We're at the Princeton Public Library, poring over summertime cheek-outs to see what the kids read this summer.

Fiction about Medieval times? Yes, that's right. It's the Princeton Day School reading lists and PDS boys have been frantle, all summer (since mid-May, the library says) trying to catch up.

PDS girls? "They've already read the books," says Pat Kirk children's librarlan.

The library has a vocational radice of the maches were out all the time, children's librarlan.

The library has a vocational reading lists and PDS boys have been frantle, all summer (since mid-May, the library says) trying to catch up.

PDS girls? "They've already read the books," says Pat Kirk children's librarlan.

Then, there's the college selector, a kind of computerized card file, so popular that frequently a line of kids will wait to take their turn. With the Selector, you select an interest, (like Medieval History, after you've read all those novels) a location, like northeastern and study the moves, or take the board itself into the room where the matches were on television.

"Mad" magazine was big this summer — or year round.

RIVERSIDE SCHOOL.

RIVERSIDE SCHOOL

Gra	de ?	Feacher :	Room
P-K	Mrs.	Marshall	K-1
	Miss		1-3
		Yuchmow	1.3
		Rounds	2-4
	Mrs.S		2-4
		Stechschulte	1-1
		Fletcher	9
		Lydon	10
		Martinson	6
		Taylor	7
	Mrs.		12
3	Miss	Cannon	1.3
		McNair	14
		Danielson	15
		Gumbiner	17
4-5	Miss	Bass	18
		Schneiderman	1 20
5	Mrs.	Rosendorf	19
	1	Principal:	
	Mrs.	Edith Franc	is

Whatever the title, the place is the thing: the library was really USED, this summer as in past summers.

Kids came before swimming lessons and returned afterwards. They showed up, about 20 of them, early in the season, for the season for the session with Ellen Koshland when they wrote their own poems. And came back for a second session of drawing pictures to illustrate the poems, and then making covers for the books.

More young black adults came to the library than in previous summers. Black youngsters from Community House came every morning, some for tutorial sessions, others to read.

It was a good summer. In fact, Mrs. Kirk smiles, "some kids just LIVED here all sum-mer!"



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STUDENT DESKS



Language Barriers Conquered for Foreign-Born

No Melting Pot. The melting pot theory used to be the underpinning of school for the foreign born. Ohildren were melted down into English speaking kids who celebrated Hallowe'en rather than the Feast of Lanterns or the Salute to the Sun.

In learning English, they were discouraged from speaking their native tongue. In becoming melted, they were discouraged from recalling their previous land and its ways.

Today, "cultural plurality" has taken the place of the melting pot. One of the goals in education of the foreignborn, according to Miss Soccy,

Room Assignments

Grade Teacher Room

K Mrs. Van Ness K

1 Mrs. Anderson 10

1 Miss Peaceman 6

2 Miss Leiner 5

2 Mrs. Steinman 9

3 Miss Griffin 4

3 Miss Jenkins 3

4 Mrs. Hausderffer A-B

5 Mr. Campoion C

5 Mrs. Valley D

Mrs. Lawlon-Art 11

Miss Male-French

Miss Pallo-Speech Therapy

Miss Jacks-French

Mrs. Johanson-Librarian

Mr. Bussey-Music

Mr. Loatman-Music

Mr. Loatman-Music

Mrs. Savage-Nurse

Mrs. Drezner-Phys. Ed.

Miss Rolnick-Psychologis!

Mrs. McElwaln-Inst. Aide

Mrs. Murray-Inst. Aide

Mrs. Santowasso-Inst. Aide

Mrs. Santowasso-Inst. Aide

Mrs. Alfano-Lunch/Playgr.

Mrs. Afano-Lunch/Playgr.

Mrs. Afano-Lunch/Playgr.

Mrs. Afano-Lunch/Playgr.

Principal: Murray Cohen

Mrs. Alfano-Lunch/Playgr. Principal: Murray Cohen

"When I first came to America. I felt like two people, I is to help the child—and the close to the castle. In our celtain the construction of me who spoke Italian—a different language—and I didn't know how to be the new me."

This fifth grader from Italy, its expressing the thoughts and feelings of many of Princeton's school children who have just arrived from Italy.

In Princeton's public scho's obsolo didn't expressing the thoughts and feelings of many of Princeton's school children who have just arrived from Italy.

In Princeton's public school side was believed in the country where he was born, He was we lived in the country where he was born, He was we lived in the country where he was born, He was we lived in the country where he was born, He was we lived in the country where he was born, He was me lived, and a the same time, maintains their identity and pride in their own culture.

"TESOL" stands for Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages. Teachers are Doris Peskin, Princeton High, who originated the program. Carol Soeey at John Witherspoon and Anita Beck at Riverside.

The young student quoted above concluded by saying, "I came to know other foreign students and we learned English and we learned English and we learned that our two halves were really one whole person!"

No Melting Pot. The melting pot theory used to be the underpinning of school for the foreign born. Onlidern were melted down into E n g lish speaking kids who celebrated speaking kids who

mates.
Teachers in regular classrooms encourage kids to help
one another, and Miss Socey
says many teachers find that
the so-called "problem" child
is the one who is the most
helpful to the newcomer child
who doesn't know the language
very well.

Maybe, she saygests, the

Maybe, she suggests, the American-born child with problems, sees that the kid who can't speak English is even less understood than he is, and so an affinity develops.

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About the Author: A native Princelonian, an alumnus of Princelon High and the Hun schools, Ted Kopp is a veteran of four years' service with the Air Force during the Korean War. A land developer by vocation, his principal hobby has been guidance of the Princeton Youth Baseball League, which owes much of its success to his tireless efforts on its hehalf.



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The Rising Generation



Learning Self-Discipline

by Edward C. Kopp, III, a Director of Princeton Youth Baseball Association

Basehall. A skinny little kid goes up to the plate. He clutches his bat, waits for the pitch. His leammates yelf to him that the pitcher's no good. He hears his coach shout, "You can do it!" And from the outlield come the chants, "He's no hiller!" Then the pitch comes—and his mother can't hit it for him, and his father can't hit it for him. His teacher, or his hig brother, can't bail him out. He's on his own.

He's on his way to learning what I've seen hundreds of Princeton boys learn; how to work hard and to handle the breaks of the game. He'll have hits and strikes and walks to first base at one time or another throughout his life. In many ways, youth baseball is a microcosm of the adult world.

We have this year about 260 to 270 hoys involved in the three levels of youth baseball: Little League, Babe Ruth League and American Legion (which is probably the highest level of amateur ball for boys today.)

I've found that this year particularly—our first year of Legion ball—that learning self-discipline is the absolute core of a successful team effort. Some might argue on the basis of our record of only seven wins this year, but no one who has followed this team can fail to be impressed by the overall effort these young men have made and how well they have responded to a very disciplined regime.

Ninety percent of them were on the high school squad, but our philosophy is a more structured discipline. I leet very strongly that the program is as important in drug deterence as any we have. These young men have a place to go and a sense of purpose.

The camaraderie of the dugout is a marvelous thing to watch. They like each other. They can be very critical of themselves and of others—but it is a nice sort of criticism. The way it is said may be harsh on the surface, but when you observe how well they get along togother, you know that it basn't been meant or taken as moon criticism.

We've organized our Little League's eight teams to encourage maximum participation of all the younger boys who want to play ball. It isn't always 100 percent successful in terms of the mechanics, but the idea is sound and has been widely accepted by the boys who participate.

Then, at the second level of basebail, for boys 12 to 15, we refine this. All the young men who try out for Babe Ruth ball lend to be those with baseball ability. We don't guarantee that they will actively play in all the games. We demand regular attendance at practice, full concentration, 100 percent participation in every form of drill, and behavioral patterns, such as remaining in one place throughout the game.

By the time they are in the Babe Ruth League, these young men will have learned a great degree of self-discipline. They're proud of their accomplishments, will-ing to work hard, and pleased when they are recognized.

They accept constructive criticism and are mature amough to overlook the flare-up that can accompany a mistake. They recognize the limitations of their own abilities. They helieve they can improve on their God-given talents while they're waiting to make the regular team.

The Princeton community sports programs cross all racial, ethnic and economic lines. We keep looking for more participation from the black community—particularly the fathers. Some of them have played on championship softball teams. We feel they could add a lot to this type of program.

And a word about "wincing": I might not go along with the Lombardi philosophy that winning is the ONLY thing. And I have never run into a coach whose primary concern was not the welfare of the young people. But winning its a very important part of the program, just as it is to any adult in any facet of life.

For instance, the Roma Eterna team, which is coached by Craig Wood, won the championship this year. A few years ago they were basely able to win a game! Essentially, this year's champions are the same group of boys, a little more experienced, working with the same coach. Winning came from a growth in team spirit and long hours of practice.

They earned their honors.



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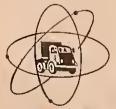
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Defense Must Develop Quickly to Keep Tigers Out of Big Trouble

If Princeton's 1972 football team is not to be swept over the dam while its offense, particularly the backfield, is undergoing almost total reconstruction, it will be up to the defensive platoon to close the floodgates. So heavy have been the manpower losses from last year's attacking unit that the Tigers cannot hope to score much in their lirst three or four games.

much in their lirst three or four games.

It will, accordingly, be up to the defense to control the opposition with some degree of authority. Nothing that will contront Princeton in the early games against Rutgers, Countbia and Dartmouth is likely to make this task easy particularly since seven of last year's starters on defense graduated and an eighth became an academic casualty.

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Princeton 1972 Defense ot a Glance

(Returning Lettermen in Caps)

Position Varsity Returnees Sophomares Left End MIKE KINCAID, Jim Shaw Kevin Rutledge, Rich Ziegler Left Tackle CARL BARISICH, Pat Shannon, Charles Gary Lynch, Tom Martin Middle Guard ROGER HUDSON, Joe Benci Right Tackle KEN BEYTIN Tom Schalch, Dale Spiegel Right End STEVE HAUSMANN, Bob Schlosser, Hendrik Ecker TONY RIPOSTA, BILL NEWMAN, Dave Todd Johnson, John Hampson, Linebackers Thompson, Roger Yanetti, Tom Montebell, John Ray, Mike Cocarro Bruce Schirmer Cornerback BARRY RICHARDSON Bill Napier, Dave Layton

What slim hopes there are for defensive respectability lie in the fact that despite wholesale losses, ten lettermen are available to fit into the picture. Three of them were starters last year, six others saw considerable in a reserve capacity and one returns to the seene after sitting out all of last season with an injury.

The key figure up front will be big Carl Barisich, who newer got past mid-September last fall. He was felled by a block in the Rhode Island scrimmage and less than 48 hours later, underwent surgery for torn knee ligaments.

Extreme Ability. A fine tackle as a sophomore, Barisich is being counted on for full duty in his final year. He part took in winter and spring track as a weight man, and if his soul mobility returns in foot
Ends on the defensive platook in winter and spring track as a weight man, and if his final year. He part took in winter and spring track as a weight man, and if his foot
Ends on the defensive platook in winter and spring track as a weight man, and if his final year. He part took in winter and spring track as a weight man, and if his foot
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Ends on the defensive platook in winter and spring track as a weight man, and if his accounted the plant of the Cornerback BARRY RICHARDSON Bill Napier, Dave Layton

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son of Captain Mike Kincaid. His rise to prominence has been rapid — after playing in his sophomore year as a specific playing in his sophomore year as a part time cornerback, he started as a linebacker last fall as a sophomore year letterman his depth is again demonstrated by the fact that his only replacements are a pair two-year letterman, who captained the class is a since year letterman who captained the Class of '73 as freshmen, has joined running back Walk Snickenberger as an early alumnus through academic failure. To a team woefully short of experienced players, the double hiow may be very nearly lettal.

Linebacking May be Weak, The prime trouble spot on the platoon is linebacking, where linebacker who won his letter last fall as a sophomore. Joe Benci, back in football after an absence from campus-of a couple of years, has potential if he can pick up where he left off.

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Linebacking May be Weak, The prime trouble spot on the platoon is linebacking, where linebacker who won its letter last fall as a sophomore. Joe Benci, back in football a

BACK—AND BADLY NEEDEO: Carl Borisich, 240-lb. tackle who sat out all last year following a knee operation, is ready to play defensive tackle again for Princeton, Major personnel shortages make him doubly

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Sports In Princeton

Sports In Princeton

--Continued From Page 31
ments of America will be represented in the 1972 Olympins
by two young men who will
compete in rowing for the
United States. No other town
or city has more than one—in
fact, on the entire U.S. Olympic squad, no more than two
or occasionally three athletes
have the same home-town address, Princeton has three who
will see action, and a fourth
who will serve in an official
capacity as a defegate to an
international congress in rowing.

Pete Raymond, 25-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Macpherson Raymond, Cherry Valley Road, will pull the no. 3 oar in the eight which will represent this country. Given little chance to win when it was formed for trials earlier this summer at Hanover, N.H., the shell has since defeated both New Zealand and West Germany, the latter the defending Olympic champion. The meeting took place during the West German championships held in July.

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TEACHING TENNIS TEACHERS: Princeton's John Conroy and Eve Kraft shown at lost year's National Tennis Teochers Conference, with Poul Xanthos, one of the staff of teocher-coaches. Mrs. Kraft and Conroy will be directing this year's four-day conference set to begin August 31.

German championships held in July.

For Raymond, this will be his second opportunity to wear the Stars and Stripes in Olympic competition. Four years ago, he rowed at Mexico City in the four without coxswain. He was a member of the Class of 1970 while rowing at Princeton and has since been a member of the Union Boat Club.

Tom Butterfoss is listed as a spare, indicating all-around ability which will enable him to serve as replacement in any of numerous shells, ranging from the eight to fours with or without coxswain and pairs. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Butterfoss, 249 Mt. Lucas Rooad, he is a Princeton High School graduate who rowed for the University of Pennsylvania. The Quakers last spring finered and Saturday, September I and

Rowing will start Sunday, the first day of Olympic competition. Double elimination (repechage) procedure will be followed, with the finals in all events scheduled for Friday and Saturday, September 1 and 2. All races cover 2,000 meters. Princeton's other competitor will be Dave Bush, one of the divers on the U.S. team. A 21-year-old senior at the University of Wisconsin, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Bush, 244 Dodds Lane.

Dave will be sceking to achieve what very few lamilies anywhere in the world have managed — to duplicate a Gold Medal won by his sister. As a Princeton High Schoot senior, Lesley Bush (now Mrs. Charles Hickcox) won the 3-meter dive for women at Tokyo in 1964.

Chances are that all four Princetonians at Munich can be spotted by sharpeyed televiewers in the next formight. Daily programs by satelife will be provided on Channels 6 and 7.

NATIONAL MEETING SET
For Tennis Teachers, John
Conroy and Eve Kraft will
again conduct the National
Tennis Teachers Conference at
the Roosevelt Hotel, August 31
to September 3. The conference was inaugurated successfully last year with registrants
from 36 states and four foreign countries.

eign countries.

The conference was organized to aid in filling the need for additional qualified tennis instructors. Presently, there—Conlinued on Next Page

SAVE ON YOUR AUTO LOAN!

AUDIDIT DF LOAN (Net Praceeds)	MUNBER OF MOTIFILY PAYMENTS	AMOUNT BE UDATHLY PAYMENT	FIRANCE CHARGE	OISCOUNT HATE SPEN SEDO PEN ANHUM	ARHUAL PERCENTAGE BATE	SUB OF MONTHLY Payments
\$1,200	12	\$104.71	\$ 56.52	4.50%	8.59%	\$1,256.52
\$1,800	18	106.88	123.84	4.50%	8.53%	1,923,84
\$2,400	24	109.06	217.44	4.50%	8.47%	2,617.44
\$3,600	36	113.41	482.76	4.50%	8.36%	4,062.76
\$4,200	35	13 2.31	563.16	4.50%	8.36%	4,763.16
The above on	Later Lamber	et a se to se toto est			0-2017-1-	711

The above are typical examples of our low interest rates on new outes ba a down payment of 1/3 of the selling price (including trade-in allowance).

This simple chart tells the whole story. To the penny. It tells you exactly what you'll pay for a new-car loan at Princeton's First National. No ifs, ands or buts. Look it over carefully. Compare to others in the area. You'll find you can't do better than our low rates. Then come in and discover the fast and friendly service that goes with our moneysaving rates. And get a beautiful and functional free gift, too.

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With low, low rates and fast, friendly service, getting an auto loan at Princeton's First National is pleasant as a picnic. And to prove it, we're giving free with every new-car loan this great "Tailgater" picnic set from famous Thermo-Serv. A \$19.95 retail value, the set includes a huge zipper-top picnic carryall in rugged, insulated vinyl to keep food fresh. Two full-quart vacuum bottles and four matching double-wall insulated mugs are tucked away inside. It's colorful, carefree and nostalgic in a delightful turn-of-the-century red-white-and-blue motif. And top-quality construction makes the set virtually indestructible. The perfect idea for warm-weather wandering in that new car of yours! And it's free. But stop in and apply for your auto loan now, because supplies are limited.





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CUSTOM FRAMING



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Sports In Princeton

--Continued Frem Page 33
are some 11 million people
playing tennis regularly a n of
reliable forecasts estimate that
the aumber will increase to is
million by 1980.

Conroy is Director of Physical Education and former varsity tennis coach at Princeton
University, Mrs. Kraft is the
women's varsity tennis coach
of Princeton. Together, they
direct the Princeton Community Tennis Association.

"The main theme of the conference," they explain, "is to
help teachers learn how to
steach a school class or a publite park group the rudiments
of tennis. But it's not only for
the novice teacher who has to
also for the coach of advanced
players who needs advice from
the experts.

The four - day conference,
coinciding with the U. S. Opea
players who needs advice from
the experts.

The four - day conference,
coinciding with the U. S. Opea
players who needs advice from
the experts.

The lour - day conference,
coinciding with the U. S. Opea
players who needs advice from
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the experts.

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the experts.

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players who needs advice from
the experts.

The four - day conference,
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The initial pairings had not been decided in some cases. In the west McGraw-Hill, which was never headed in its drive to finish first, will meet either Shearer Tree or American Cyanamid. Gyanamid is the most likely of the two to make it into the playoffs. FMC and Cities Service will meet in the other round.

In the east, ETS and RCA A will definitely make the playoffs, with the last two spots being divided between ERC, Hopewell TV and Forrestal. Several pairings are possible.

Going into the last week, ETS was one game ahead of RCA A. In the last two weeks it beat Forrestal, 13-5, and NALPC, 19-2, RCA A, meanwhile, split its games, beating ERC, 8-5, with five runs in the fifth and sixth innings.

A week earlier, however, Hopewell TV jumped out to a seven-run lead in the first two innings, and coasted the rest of the way to a 10-2 victory. John Rzuczek had four hits for the winners.

In other games, McGraw-Hill won a pair 17-4 from FMC and 20-7 from ROA B; Shearer Tree beat GFDL, 8-7, Firmen ich 11, NALPC 9, Cities 31, RCA B 3, ERC 13, Cyanamid 6, and Cyanamid 8, GFDL 4.

EASTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pet.
ETS	12	3	.800
RCA A	11	4	.733
Forrestal	9	5	.643
ERC	9	6	.600
Hopewell TV	9	6	.600
Firmenich	4	10	,286
NALPC	1	14	.067
1000000000	10.1 10	DISCYC	TAT

WESTERN BIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.
McGraw-Hill	15	0	1.000
FMC	9	5	.643
Cities Sve.	7	î	.500
Shearer	6	9	.400
Cyanamid	6	9	.400
RCA B	3	12	.200
GFDL	2	13	.133

PRINCETON BOYS EXCEL-In Pennsylvania Tennis. Four Princeton boys fared well last week in the Eastern Penn-sylvania Clay Court Cham-pionships held in Philadelphila where a strong field of 290 players yied for season - end honors.

honors,
Jay Lapidus advanced to the
semi-linals before being ousted
in a two and one-half h o u r
match by Shay Puni of a visitlng Israeli team, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3,
Jay then teamed with Murray
Robinson of Philadelphia to advance to the finals of the 14

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Our 50th Anniversary Year

Sports In Princeton

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 34
Ben Franklin, 174 1/3! Cranbury, 166%; and Bedens
Brook, 101.
In Division II, Valley amassed more than 100 points than the second-place team, outdistanoing Ravine, 253 1/3 to 151%. Stony Brook was third with 121 followed by Fleming ton - Raritan 106, Crosswicks 101 1/3, Lawrenceville 72, and Penn Brook, 64.

Penn Brook, 64.

COURTS NO MATCH

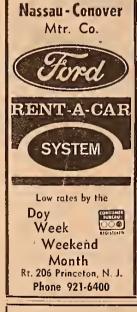
For Maintenance Sextet. "I
told them in the spring what
had to be done and I never had
to talk to them again. They did
a fantastic job."

The still slightly awestruck
speaker is assistant recreation
director Jack Roberts commenting on the job six highschool students did on their
own initiative in maintaining
the nine fast-dry tennis courts
all season at Community Park.
The six, all high school tennis
players themselves, are Danny
Thompson, Bob Aldridge, Randy Thomas, Dick Broad, Sam
LaMar and George Barna.

Under Thompson's leader-ship, they set up a round-the-clock vigilance of the courts, maintained them, took charge of the allocation of court play, held weekly meetings to review their effectiveness and with stood adversities such as trop-ical storm Agnes. By mid-summer, so expert had the group become that the

had the group become that the courts, said Roberts, reached a level of excellence that would be difficult to find elsewhere.

In previous years, Roberts reported, the burden of court maintainance had fallen largely on the Township's Road Department and recreation maintenance foreman, Andy Tamasi. The six learned quickly from Mr. Tamasi and Township foreman John Clausen. Before long they were on their own.





KEEPERS OF THE COURTS: High school tennis attendants who did an inspired job in maintaining the fast-dry tennis courts at Community Park this summer are from left, George Barna, Dan Thompson, Sam Lamar, Bob Aldridge and Randy Thomas, with Dick Broad absent. Story this page.

will meet third-place Status Electric.
The best two out of three series will be played Monday and Thursday evenings at 6:15 at Community Park. The two survivors will then tangle for the league championship.

Regular season play ended last week with Teague and Hinds routing Conte's Bart. Plant Spent Spen

a game for second place in the playoffs, Conte's blanked

	31.	Lee	Let.
Ivy Inn	14	2	.875
Conte's	11	5	,688
Staats	11	5	.688
Teague's	10	6	.625
N-Conover	7	9	.438
PAC	7	9	.438
HAC	6	10	.375
Grover's	5	11	.312
Andy's	1	15	.062

Randy Thomos, with Dick Brood absent. Story this page.

With the summer now coming to an end, four of the six will be leaving for college. No one will miss them more than Roberts. "Few people," he said, "realize the incredible amount of work necessary to maintain a fast-dry court."

PLAYOFFS ARE NEXT In Adult Softhall League. Playoffs this week among the top four teams in the Princeton Adult Softhall League will pit first-place Ivy Inn against fourth place Teague & Hinds, while second-place Conte's Bar will meet third-place Staats
Electric. The best two out of three PAC 7 9 .438 | Harmond Pale Next Page 1 | PAXOFE |

With the summer now coming to an end, four of the six hurting of Frank Cawley. Conte's picked up four rurs on the team, New York Life was led of ensively by Pete Soderman and Mike Boonin who batted the same in the sixth, each of the team, New York Life was led of ensively by Pete Soderman and Mike Boonin who batted the same in the sixth, each of the team, New York Life was led of ensively by Pete Soderman and Mike Boonin who batted the same in the sixth, each of the team, New York Life was led of ensively by Pete Soderman and Seott Thomp-son, Pitcher Dave Walker had Soderman and Seott Thomp-son, Pitcher Dave Walker had as 1 record, had a pair of .330 hitters in Mike Shillaber (.320) Jim and Pete Neuwirth (.320) Jim

TEAM PHOTOS PLANNED TEAM PHOTOS PLANNED:
For PYBA Players, Team
photographs for the PYBA
Little League will be taken on
Wednesday, August 30, at 5
m. Players should come to
Community Park Field No. 2
in uniform and bring a change of clusters on that the uniform

Gonzalez team with nine and the Colson Hilber and Larry Kole team with eight.

In the 5:45 p.m. league the team of Vic Payne, Tony Zuccarello and Bernt Midland have already won the championship with 12 points. Their nearest rivals, the team of Sam Shuren, Pat Summer and John MacDonald, have eight.

12 TOURNEYS PLANNED
For West Windsor Termis.
The West Windsor Recreation
Department will hold its annual fall tennis tournaments
beginning Saturday, September 9 through October 15. Competition will take place only
on Saturdays and Sundays.
This year there will be 12.
events: women's singles and
doubles; men's singles and
doubles; girl's singles and
doubles; girl's singles and
doubles; boy's singles and
doubles; father-son doubles;
father-daughter doubles; mens
women's doubles; and men
over 60 singles.

—Continued on Page 38 12 TOURNEYS PLANNED

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Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous	Previous Monday	
	Digh	Low	Dlgh	Low	
Applied Data Research	4%	47/8	41/4	4%	
	Bid	Asked	Bld	Asked	
Applied Logic	2%	3	2%	3	
Base Ten Systems	4	4%	4	4%	
Buxton's	1%	21/8	11/2	1%	
ircle F Industries	111/4	11%	111/2	11%	
ata Ram	11/2	13a	11/2	134	
ifth Dimension	11/2	176	11/2	1%	
st Nat. Bank of Hightstown	76	79	76	79	
eodatic	11/4	1%	13/4	1%	
Iathematica	131/2	1454	1234	131/2	
J. J. National Corporation	291/6	29%	291/6	29%	
Optel Corp	131/2	14	1276	13%	
enn Corp	18%	191/4	19	191/2	
Pr. American Bancorp	1634	17%	17	17½	
Princeton Applied Research	13	16	13	16	
Pr. Assoc. for Human Resources	1	1%	1	134	
Princeton Chemical Research	19	22	17	20	
Princeton Electronic Products	17	19	18	20	
Systemedics	41/2	51/4	4%	51/4	
Fizon Chemical	5½	71/2	61/2	8	
United Jersey Banks	53%	551/2	53	531/6	
The above inter-dealer prices are approxin	nations and	are subject t	to change wi	thout notic	
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)		6.22		6.30	

"Three of our five bars are in dense residential neighborhoods," the mayor explained. "I think it's an imposition on the neighbors to have them subjected to the noise and additional traffic of longer bar hours."



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By Landscape Firm. Doer-er Landscapes, Inc., a pro-essional landscape design and Ity Laudscape Firm. Doer-leve Landscapes, Inc., a professional landscape design and construction firm, has moved to its expanded nursery site on Cold Soil Road, Lawrence Township, President William Physics Section of the Aero-leveller, who holds a B.S. in Itorticulture from Cornell University, noted the ten-year-loid company's pride in "having all heavy equipment and storage areas hidden from the torate in Engineering from Cornell University and from nearby residential areas by natural and montective screening."

J. Frederick Tomiliason of Frenchtown, who holds a B.S. in Ilorticulture from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, is in the of several papers pertain-level screening.

BUSINESS
In Princeton

The three neighborhood bars are Conte's on Witherspoon and Guyot; Leiggi's nn Bayard Lane and Birch and Cenerino's and Guyot; Leiggi's nn Bayard Lane and Birch and Cenerino's on Leigh Avenue.

In Princeton

JUST ONE MDRE DRINK?
Township Owners Thirsty.
Bars are now open for discussion in the Township as they are in the Burough.

Mayor John D. Wallace met Monday night with tavern owners and after the meeting the mayor shook his head a n d said, well, speaking for himself alone, he opposes extending the closing hours from midnight to 2 a.m. and he's moltoplated to the mouter from midnight to 2 a.m. and he's not very happy about Sunday hours from moon to midnight, either.

"Three of our five bars are."

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Tiprice of our five bars are.

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Tiprice of our five bars are.

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"I won't be the gue lo intra
Tiprice of our five bars are.

The three neighborhood bars and design staff is Landscape Architect Robert W. Gladwin of Fairless Hills, Pa., a Rut gers University graduate.

Mr. Bernard will direct the activities of seven of the bank's for Fairless Hills, Pa., a Rut gers University graduate.

Mr. Bernard will direct the activities of seven of the bank's for Fairless Hills, Pa., a Rut gers University graduate.

Mr. Bernard will direct the activities of seven of the bank's for fairless Hills, Pa., a Rut gers University graduate.

Mr. Bernard began his bank-mittee of the Commission in the Township per letters will dare the advisory committee of the Ornamental Horton mittee of the Commission of the Lawfiercer Wo n m out to Counties and Mr. Olsen will head eight staff is Landscape and the closing

to nonlinear inelastic behavior, anisotropic shell theory, residual stresses, and thermal stresses.

Dr. McDonough and his fam-ily, formerly of Wilmington. Delaware, have recently mov-ed to the Princeton area.

Dr. Milton Teske has joined A.R.A.P. as a staff associate. He received his Masters Degree from the California Institute of Technology in 1966 and his Doctorate from the University of Michigan in 1970.

sity of Michigan in 1970.

He then accepted the Goddard postdoctoral fellowship from Princeton University, and studied under Prof. S. H. Lam until joining A.R.A.P. His work at Princeton dealt with the solar wind interaction with the earth's magnetic field and will be discussed fully in a forthcoming paper.

Dr. Teske resides on Washington Road.

NEW DUTIES ASSUMED
By Two at N.J. National.
Albert A. Bernard, vice-president, and Roy H. Olson, vicepresident, have been given udministrative responsibility for
expanded branch office regions by New Jersey National
Rank

Sundays.

"I won't be the one to introduce any ordinance," the mayor said flatly. He added that it might be a good idea to see what the Borough does with its ordinance allowing longer bar openings. Public hearing on that one is Tuesday. September 11, in Borough Itali.

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Mathematica, Inc. of Princeton, has been selected as consultant to assist in development of a state lottery in Michigan for a fee of \$175,000.



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Fri. & Sat. 9 to 10

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 29
SAILING TRIP SET
By Ski Club, Princeton Ski
Club, which functions all year
round, has a three-day sailing
trip scheduled for Labor Day
weekend.

round, has a three-day sailing trip scheduled for Labor Day weekend.

Three sloops and a ketch have been chartered for cruising the Chesapeake Bay from Friday night, September 1, through the following Monday. There are bunks for six to eight persons per boat plus deck space for nature lovers' sleeping bags.

The charter cost is approximately \$35 per person. Food, wine, heer, soda and ice will add another \$20 each. On past cruises a goodly number of experienced crew have signed in, and therefore, "landlubbers" are welcomed.

Inquiries are directed to Ann Marie Cotter, 14 Murray Place (921-2686 eves.)

VALLEY ROAD

Grade 6 Mrs. Pallrand Mr. McCormack Mrs. Powell Mr. Parsons

Grade 7 Mr. Rue Mr. Matwijcow Mrs. Linker Mr. Licht Mrs. Wanner

Mrs. Rofe Mr. Harker Mr. Greenhut Mr. Larkin Mrs. Stellenwerf

Multi-Age I Mrs. Mathis Miss Pinelli Mr. Zorzl Miss Butterfield

Multi-Age 2 Mrs. Fitzpatrick Mrs. Bart Miss Moskal

Grade 8 Mrs. Rofe

MUDDLE SCHOOL Homeroom Assignments

Inquiries are directed to Arm Marric Catter, 13 Marray Place (921-2886 eves.)

Also set for the coming weeks is a weekend camping trip in the Catskills, September 16 and 17. Brian Aside is trip leader (448-7510 eves.) The reservation deadline is September 2, at 3.549 p.m. at the home of the Benders, 308 Dodds Lane, Attendance is limited to 60, and the reservation deadline is September 10. Cost is \$6 for members and \$7 for non-members, payable in advance. Tom Landsberg is the organizer (221-6825).

The club will also have two conducts and the reservation deadline is September 10. Cost is \$6 for members and \$7 for non-members, payable in advance. Tom Landsberg is the organizer (221-6825).

The club will also have two conducts and the conducts and

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Mr. Luke Mrs. Kimberly

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Topics Of The Tourn Continued trees page 37 choice tests, from read official tests, from read official tests, from read official tests, from read official tests on real meaning only in relationship to other information and there will be estimate of a part of the continued tree page 18 continued the continued test score of the continued tests of the continued test score of the continued test

You also should remember that because a score from a Al 1:45, folk singer Barbata

schools claiming to prepare students for tests measuring academic apiltude accompaish significant score changes by their cram courses. The organization suggests that the best preparation is a good night's sleep just before the test.

Don't Be Afraid to Ask? If you are taking a test during a national test administration, like one for the PSAT or the College Boards, he sure you understand the ground rules and the directions. If they are not elegify undersiond, he sure to ask questions, Since you should pace yourself during an examination, find out just how much time you will be allowed to cample, and in the ground rules and the women or NOW membrate the ground rules and the women or NOW membrate day's programming is being produced and written under the direction of Rogle Bender, 308 Dodds Lane.

WOMEN'S DAY SATURDAY

much time you will be allowed to camplete the test, for example.

An important rule to follow: Don't spend too much time on tough questions. First, answer those you nore sure about. Lair, come back to those that highi require more time. In short, don't waste your time multing over a very bard question. Even the best students are not expected to know the answer to every question on most multiple-choice tests.

One hast word, if you have answered all the questions below a to the Wamen's Place headquasters for speed a ceivities in the afternoon and evening.

A 30 minute volor and sound decementary film on abortion will be shown at 1 p.m. at the Wamen's Place headquasters located on the third floor above the Princeton Army. There are always a few questions that you can profitably review.

You miso shand remember



WOMAN'S DAY MINI-DRAMA: "But What Have You WOMAN'S DAY MINI-DRAMA: "But What Have You Done For Me Lately?", starring Mike McGrath and Joan Goldstein, will be presented at 1:45 p.m., this Saturday at Palmer Square by the post office, and again at B:45 p.m. at The Waman's Place, 1412 Witherspoon Street. Folk Singer Barbara Steinberg opens the afternoon show. The event, spansored by Central New Jersey N.O.W., marks the anniversary of waman's suffrage.



PYBL BABE RUTH CHAMPIONS: Champion in the Babe Ruth Division of the Princeton Youth Baseball League is the PBA team which ended with a 9-2 record—the only team in the four-member league to finish above .5DD. In the first raw from left are Ed Volz, John Madden, Tam Hagadarn, Jeff Bartolino, Mike Baccanfuso, Joe Herrman and Glen Lindquist, Standing from left are Jeff Petrone, Pat Kahny, Bob McHugh, Dan Tamasi, Tom Hernquist, Eric Jahn and coach Jim Kahny. Absent is assistant coach Bob Jahn.

Any West Windsor resident interested in entering this ball League championship with ball League

PRINCETON PLAZA 3,54-362 NASSAU STREET Joseph Amari. Whole Earth Center Judy.'s Flower Shop NASSAU The Wearhouse NORDICRAFT Discount Boutique For doers & givers Whole Earth Center Joseph Amari Fashions Natural Foods - Ecology Center Judy's Flower Shop Princetonian Hairstyling for men Abbott & Cook, real estate broker, 12 Nassau Street

News Of The **CHURCHES**

TO TRANSPORT ITEMS
For Flood Relief, The Rev. Walter Coats of First United Presbyterian Church, Pennington, plans to take more flood relief items to Wilkes-Barre this Sunday afternoon, Members of the congregation have already given over \$700 as well as food and clothing.

Donations of lamps, end tables, coffee tables, chairs, kitchen sets will be welcomed. Couches and very large items will be too heavy to transport. Items should be left at the church before Sunday afternoon, and the Rev. Mr. Coats will see that they reach a number of people be personally knows in Wilkes-Barre who have suffered almost total loss of their furnishings.

BOUGUETS AVAILABLE

BOUQUETS AVAILABLE
For High Holldays. Princeton Hadassah Is taking orders
for bouquets of fresh flowers
for the High Holldays. Half
of the proceeds will be donated to Hadassah Israel Education Services.

Orders, may be placed until

tion Services.

Orders may be placed until August 30 by sending a check for \$4, payable to Princeton Hadassah, to Mrs. Irwin Litt, 16 Sturges Way, or by calling Mrs. Litt at 921-3854. Eac n bouquet consists of two bunches of flowers ordered from Allen's Florist, Hopewell, and may be picked up on Thursday, September 7, at Mrs. Litt's home.

BUILLETIN NOTES

TO HEAR GUEST SPEAKER
At Princeton Methodist. The
Rev. John W. Kuykendall will
preach at 10 on Sunday in
Princeton United Methodist
Church.

Former Presbyterian chap.

Princeton United Methodist Church.

Former Presbyterian chaplain at Auburn University, he is about to begin his third year in the doctoral program at Princeton University, where his special interest is American religious history. He is a graduate of Davidson College, Union Theological Seminary in Virginia and Yale Divinity School. He is married and has two small sons.

The guest soleist on Sunday is Donald Caldwell, a sophomore at Westminster C hoir College. He has recently returned from Spoleto, Italy where he was a member of the Touring Choir.

John Krommes will be at the organ. He is a graduate student at Princeton in the plasma physics department.

SPECIAL SERVICE SET In Penningson Donald Jennings of Penningson A.M.E. Church will lois with the Rev. Control of the plasma of Penningson A.M.E. Church will lois with the Rev. Correction

Liffitoa Memorial



The New Brunswick Presbytery has established a memorial fund honoring the Rev. F. Hugh Liffton, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, who died sudenly of a heart attack on March 29.

March 29.
The memorial fund will benefit his two small sons. Individuals who knew the Rev. Mr. Lifflion and would like to contribute may do so by sending checks to Rev. Stanley Taylor, 3 Ziff Lane, Princeton, N. J. 08550.

SPECIAL SERVICE SET
In Pennington. Donald Jennings of Pennington A.M.E.
Church will join with the Rev.
Walter Coats of Pennington
Presbyterian Church in leading a combined service in the
United Methodist Church this
Sunday. Worship begins at
19.30 a.m.
Mr. Jennings will share gospel music and spirituals with
the congregation, providing his
own stylized accompaniment.
The final summer union ser-

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Uniforms

Commerce of the Marconi League.

Terms, Mrs. Antolnette di Meglio of Princeton, and Mrs. Theresa Sodomin of West Trencho; one son, Frank Zuppardi Jr. of Long Island; 13 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren, 22 at Princeton Medical Center after a brief illness. A general contractor until his retirement, be was a founder and first president of the Marconi League.

Mr. Zuppardi was born in Ischia, Italy, and became a Princeton resident in 1895, He retired from his contracting business in 1956.

Surviving are his wife, Jose phine P. Zuppardi

Sodomin of West Trenton; one Schucke, He was comment Pa. Functal arrang on Strain and Enderso; cial manager of the Public were made by the Cromate Service Gas and Electric Comment Pa. Functal arrang on Service Gas and Electric Comment Pa. Fun

Princeton resident in 1895, He retired from his contracting business in 1956.

Surviving are his wife, Josephine P. Zuppardi; two daugh- well, died August 16 in Mid-ating. Inferment was in Mt. Franklin Memorial Park.

Directory of Princeton Area Churches

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

EPISCOPAL

TERHUNE-VAN DYKE ROAD PRINCETON, N. J., Tel; 921-2420 7:30 & 9 a.m. Holy Communion

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah Nassau and Cedar Lane

Morning Service 9 a.m.

The Rev. Dr. Luther Kriefall, pastor

Trinity **Episcopal** Church

of Rocky Hill, N. J.

H. C. (1st & 3rd Sun.) 11 a.m. M.P. (other Sundays)

Rev. George Armstrong 924-7829

Unitarian Church of Princeton Cherry Illil and State Roads

> Sunday Informal Service 9:30 a.m.

Robert L. Cope, minister 934-1604



Walnut La. & Houghton Rd.

Kenneth S. Dannenhauer, Minister 924-5498



St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Sunday Masses — 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:15 a.m. 12:30 and 5 p.m. Saturday Mass, 7:30 p.m.



The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville

Lawrenceville, N. J. Estob. 1698

Worship 9:30 a.m.

H. Dana Feoron III, Minister 896-1212 Edward D. Slusser, Assist. Minister Thru Labor Day Weekend

"HERALD OF TRUTH"

WNBC Radio, Dial 660 - 11:30 p.m. Sunday WNEW, Channel 5 - B o.m. Sat. & Sun.

Princeton Church of Christ

River Road

Mr. Ervy Boothe, minister Bible Classes - 9:30 a.m.

924-1290

Princeton United Methodist Church

Nassau & Vandeventer Sts.

Sunday Worship 10 a.m.

PRINCETON ASSEMBLY OF GOD

N. Harrison St. & Clearview Ave. Sunday Sebool 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

Bible Study & Prayer: Wednesdays, 7:45 p.m. Rev. Michael Muni, pastor 882-5577

First Reformed Church of Racky Hill

Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m.

> Rev. Frank Bahr telephone 921-8273

Princeton Friends Meeting (Quakers) Quaker Road, off Mercer Road

Meeting for Worship 9:30 a.m. (Child care available)

Everyone is welcome 921-7824

The Jewish Center of Princeton

435 Nassau Street Services: Friday, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, 10 s.m. Rabbi Hershel J. Matt

1709 - YET NEW

Penningtan Presbyterion Church

Worship 9:30 a.m. 737-1221 for Information

The Churches of West Windsor

Invite You to Worship:

First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck South Mill & Village Rds.

Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Nursery care 9:30 The Rev. James S. Weaver 799-0712

Prince of Peace **Lutheron Church**

at the Maurice Hawk School Princeton Junction

Inquiries — Bernt Midland 799-1612

Princeton Boptist Church

at Penn's Neck Washington Road & U.S. 1 Church School 9:45 A.M. (nursery care) Morning Worship at 11 a.m. Rev. Dr. Walter P. Carvin, Pastor 452-9213

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sanday Worship 11 g.m. Church School 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Edward Smith, minister

First Church of Christ, Scientist 16 Bayard Lane SUNDAY SERVICES

11 A.M. and 8:15 P.M. Sunday School: 11 A.M. Nursery Available Wednesday evening Testimony Meeting

8:15 P.M. Visitors Welcome CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM

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Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
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Phone 924-3816

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vig. \$5. Call 924-2425.

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(Rain date -- next day)

Lovely Vict. ann chair and bedroom; good Empire marble top tables; high chests; bureaus and sofas; nice mahog, nest of tables; spinet desk; etc.! Fine old Paris and other china; attractive antique glass; Interesting bric-a-brac; an-tique collectables; etc.! Good additional

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FOR THE HOME at your choice, see FURNISHEO ROOM available, the Hillon Realty Company ad on page to the Hillon Realty Company ad on page to the diced rent in exchange for both the housewark, etc. Call 924-5 FOR SALE: 1968 Plymouth Road ner. Brand new engine, many ex Call 921-7245.

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Lavely Household - Good Bris-a-bras PUBLIC AUCTION

Owner sold home plus nice apartment 102 Elm, Morrisville, Pa. (off 1100 N. Pennsylvania Ave.) TUES. AUG. 29 - 9 A.M.

(Rain or Shine)

Good Brunswick pool table; Fine paintings (including La Salle; Fine Directoire mantel clock; 10 shot guns and rifles; English sewing cablnet; new sofa bed; Vict. metal figures; bedroom sets; Hi Fi; nice drop leaf table; toys; ent and antique pressed glass; good china; desirable bric-a-brac additions; good refrigerator, washer and dryer.

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Tremendous Antique Princeton Estate

PUBLIC AUCTION

Old established family, Removed to: Italian American Sportsman's Club 500 Terhune Rd., Princeton, N. J. SAT. AUG. 26, 9 A.M.

Beautifully carved Jacobean chest; fine marble top Directoire furniture; custom English walnut Q.A. style hnnt board, server and table; set 10 dining chairs; Centennial block front and Chippendale bedroom furniture; Recarved Chippendale and Florentine blanket chests; Beautifully carved claw foot pedestal library table; Inald sewing stand; Canterbury; Early painted screens; Sheraton card tables and mirrors; Directoire fire screen and sofa; Antique Andirons; Pr., rare Argand Lamps; Pr. Girandoles; Antique oriental Bronzes; Pr. Fr. column lamps; Limoges and other exceptionally fine china; service plates; lovely stemware; linens; silver; Lonis XVI cane love seat; etc.; Quantities of Quality!!!

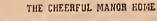
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This prety shake and brick rancher is situated in a very convenient spot between West Windsor and Princeton. Oll the fayer is a living room with fireplace and picture window, a large dining room leading is a screened in summer room, and a marvelous new country kitchen that's absolutely cheerful. There's an unusual amount of closet space and a great convenience for a young family; a laundry area near the bedroom wing. The master bedroom and two ether generous children's bedrooms make this home a de-\$46,500 lightful offering at



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High above a brook and surrounded by white birches is a levely cedar shake Colonial built to withstand the

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you can icel a special house to be lived in. The four large bedrooms (including a master) and two full

baths upstairs could easily accommodate four chil-

dren if you can over get them up to bed from the panelled lamily room. A naturally big home in an

exclusive neighborhood of Princeton.

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Near a college, near a park, everlooking a country club, and near to everything is the setting for the unusually specious three story colonial in University Park. A charming house with contemporary convenience yet colonial atmosphere throughout. The living room with lireplace, elegantly spacious dining room, and bright eat-in kitchen are all quietly distant from the lamily room and screened in summer veranda. In addition, the three bedreem wings (5 in all) are distinctly separate and able to accommodate a family of varying ages. A beautiful situation for



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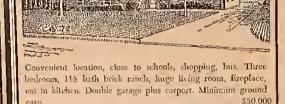
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Brand new Riverside listing! 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary ranch. Handsome living rm.; wooded lot, pool.

17th Century charmer, central Boro. Large rooms, high ceilings, many fizeplaces. 7 bedrooms, 3 baths, mod. kitchen. \$92,500

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ONE ROOM VACANT in 3 bedroom house; kilchen "dining, living room, 2 bains, study; furnished, \$100 per month, utilities not included. Call 924-8031. 22 Green St., Princeton.

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP - Wooded natural setting, app. ane and one half acre lot with 200 ft. frantage. Ready to be built an with your favorite hause plans. Approved perk test. This buy can't last. \$13,900

CUSTOM COLONIAL — Newly painted frame and brick, with spacious center hall, sunken living raom, screened-in porch, ultra-modern kitchen, four large carner bedrooms, two and o half designer baths and an abundance of claset space. You will be delighted with the newly decorted interior, the exquisite carpeting, fireplace, and well chosen drapes. It is ready for your accupancy the day of settlement. There's a full, dry basement, loads of starage room, an attached acceptance of the company of the co tached oversize garage, excellent professional land-scaping and in a truly beautiful area of lavely custom built homes in Lawrence.

PENNINGTON-Contemporary rancher on almost two beautifully landscoped acres in a priceless setting with a panoramic view of rolling hills and lovely estotes. There is a very large living room with fireplace, twa carner bedroams, the most delightful family room with barbeque grill, and a very large eat-in kitchen, a breezeway, two car ottached garage, and a convenient location just inside Bora limits. \$49,900

RANCHER—with colonial styling. Slote entrance hall with guest closet, living raom with perfect wall space for accommodating any size furniture. Full dining room with chair roil, three enormous bedrooms, two well placed baths with vanities, closets galore, huge loundry room with space for ironing and sewing, ultra madern U shoped kitchen with self cleoning gas aven plus vast eat-in areo. Double aversized garage and much more. This is a hame with space and luxury cambined and can be yours far. \$49,900 and luxury cambined and can be yours far \$49,900

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE—olmost 4 acres with horse-shoe drive completely encircling this lovely 12 roam house with 4 full boths, 2 impressive fireplaces. Completely modern and well planned. The monte-nance free aluminum barn has windows and running water. The grounds are shrubbed and treed. An areo behind the barn has been excavated and cleared just far the harses. Mare than you have been laaking far and only \$49,900

UNIVERSITY PARK—front to back split bardering Green Acres 4th fairway. This spacious S bedroom executive home is ideal for the large family. There's a very large dining rapm, 14x12 eat in ultra modern kitchen. There are 2½ well placed baths. Many built in baakcoses. The entire family will enjoy the tremely large screened-in parch with a view of the pand and greens. Price includes wall to wall carpeting, draperies.

SECLUSION AND PRIVACY—on almost 7 acres. Expansive stone and aluminum rancher with 5 gigantic bedrooms, 3 elegant full and 2 desirably placed half baths. The kitchen is aut of tomorrow with built in wood appliances and matching cabinetry. The spacious living raom with its massive fireplace affers a panaromic view. Family roam large enough to entertain a party of any size boasts 2 brick walls, a brick fireplace and a wet bar. This can be yours!!! \$106,000

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GRAND PIAND, medium size, goo condition, excellent finish. Owner mod ing. Call 609-799-0677,

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3 bedroom masonry home with full exposed basement sulfable for pro-lessional offices; located on busy 205. \$48,000

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AND BOOKS:

Doctrine of Law and Grace, mint lition, J. Bunyan, 1781, (Would I a first)

-1682-the Book of Job in poetry H, Scota.

ie Concordances which mig value to theological students. Trenton Banking Co., 1907.

The Raven by Poe, also not a first. Large storoware jug, dated 18331

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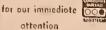
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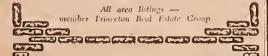
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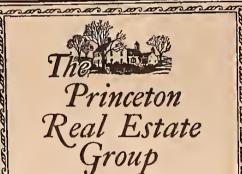
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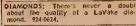
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You'll find a wide variety of employment opportunities in the Princeton area in this week's TOWN TOPICS.

See Page S2

HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE

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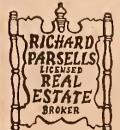
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FOR SALE: Solid oak Miller pump organ, very good condition, Call 921-8442.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 40 to 55

AFFECTIONATE, playful cat need good home. We are moving and mus give away our one year old male cat Cal Is black with white paws, ches and chin with white stripe on need Has had shots. Call 924-1439 evenings

FOR SALE; Solid maple directle set with formica top table 4' x 3', and two benches, \$55; large round Welman coffee table, \$45; pictures, Phone 924-3369.

SEARS NIDE-A-BED for safe, 5100 or best offer, Ofvie cofor, 201-297-5482. FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT. Pro-fessional gentleman preferred. Call 924-3721.

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4,000 or 8,000 square feet, newly decor-aled, sprinkler, excellent natural tight, private offices, low rental, air condi-tioning, heat and electric—all for \$3.50

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after 7 p.m.

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PRINCETON AREA RENTALS

TYSON LANE — Big, beautiful two story Coloniat with lamily room, four bedrooms and exclusive surroundings. Sept. t occupancy, \$600 per month

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Peace and privacy on 26 rolling acres complete with a stream. A few minutes from Hopewell, in Hopewell Twp., with easy access to Princeton and Tren-ton. A natural shingled 3 bedroom ranch with a fireplace may be just cozy enough or could serve as a beginning for a grand country estate. Barn and outbuildings would be fine for horses. All surrounded by enough trees to let you forget about the rest of the world.

Offered at \$79,000

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REAL ESTATE 246 Nossou Streat Princeton, New Jersey

Just Listed



This may be your lucky Day!! If you've been waiting for a hig comfortable four bedroom Colonial in the Riverside area. The floor plan of this spacious house is really ideal for hig parties or various activities at the same time—large living room with fireplace, ideally located family room opening to screened porch—wooded lot, lovely pool.

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Hopewell Victorian with four bedrooms, 21/4 baths, -striking modern playroom-porch-glamorous new kilchen. \$47,000.

Monigomery Township ranch with a real sense of design—Cathedral ceiling living room, free strading stone fireplace, big family room opening to terrace, three big bedrooms. \$59,500.

One of Princelon's more notable fown bouses right in the Borough-lots of fiving spaceof Princelon's more nomble in the Borough—lots of fiving space—
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GENUINE OPPORTUNITY for gentleman or lady to assist in a Prince for planning office on a permanent partitime basis. Will Irala. Will a successful handling of the work will offer a profit sharing opportunity. Virtie in confidence to Box C-47 Town Topics.

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EEARNING DISABILITIES specialist 1 to 5 days a week, Lowrence Town ship public schools. Must have mas lers siegree in special education reading, or learning disabilities, and three years' teaching experience. Job requirements include experience of training in diagnostic testing, in reading and math, writing learning prescriptions and consultations with teaching stalt. Coll 609—394-5150 after Aug. 14th. 6-10-31

with some knowledge of nursing. Sma house, family of two, References r guired. Write Box CAI, Town Topic

TRUCK DRIVER WANTED: Full lime Some mechanical oplitude, familia vilh area. Apply in person, Vikin Furniture, 259 Massay Street, Prince

For Fashion Specially Shop, Cosmelic experience Salary commensurate with ability, Full time preferred. No alght sours, excellent benefits, Cell Mrs. learles, 924-3231.

Brllows 210 Massau Street

Princeton, New Jersey

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Will consider Irolling If experienced in related insurance field is heavy. Excellent opportunity for sell starter to head department, Wrillo Box C 37 Town Topics, 8-10-11

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Have a pleasing personality?

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are now open to our Ready-to-Woord Department, Patric Department and

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ther/his own when necessary. 35 hour
week, Liberal benefits, own transportation necessary. For Interview call
tars. Repose, 609-924-4124.

8-24-21

MANYED: 340/310 programing consultant to convert 1130 M.I.S. software to 210 O.S. Short term, possibility of long term committeent, An Equal Opportunity Employer, Write Box C-56 Town Topics.

Town Topics.

TYPIST WANTED: Pull time, Research Park, Solary commensurate with ability, Call 924-9721 for appointment.

8-24-21

lollowing responsibilities for an As-sistant Principal-Schoot Psychologist and other members of the Princeton High School Special Service Dept. Dic-

This is a 12 month contract; one-year position. Salary range \$5,195 to \$7,970. Interested persons should have spe-cial applitudes in stenography and

REAL ESTATE sales help needed. Call Grober, 921-6127. 427-11

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER: For Iwo adults, five or six days per week. References required, Write Box C-38 Town Topics.

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We have an intrincial opening in our lusy Accounting Dept. for a person with typing skills and an aptificate for ligurat, who has the patience occasionary for detailed work. Duthas will include processing incompanies for payment, Typing correspondence and tilling Familiar-lig with adding machine and 1.2 years office operation of the patients of the page of the pag

PRINCETON APPLIED RESEARCH

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Ferminated — Temporary — Part-Time

Sensity in the Common Common

PRINCETON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

First Chiese exhibits extension Agency in Princes 352 Noneco Street History Tell is an in 5 to on their Exi.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR, experienced preferred, alpha and numeric, 039 or 129, hours 8:30 to 5, excellent benefits and starting salary. For interview Call Mr. Frank Benz, Wood & Tower, Research Park, Princeton, N. J. 921-6500. Equal opportunity employer.

RELIABLE WOMAN needed for five days work, Cleaning, faundry, 921

Some coding experience and/or typing small Princeton firm has opening for skills helpful; must be available full Secretary-Receptionist, Good shorthand, time 19-5) during course of survey typing and pteasant telephone voice activilles with time off between Jobs. essential. Work with President and Short term review with excellent earn-Vice-President on interesting marketings potential to promising individual; ing studies. Call 924-3540. Short term review with excellent earn-ings polential to promising individual; pleasant informal working conditions. Equal apportunity employer, Leave con-loct telephone number at 931-3666, Howe Associales.

YOUNG WOMAN WANTED to live in keep house and prepare meals for Princelon businessman and teenage daughter. Call 924-5770.

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ployees-quile profitable-owned by public company. Unusual opportunity fer person desiring broad responsibilliles. Available Sept, 1-not a release send resume to Box C-33, Town

452-4927. 8-24-III
KITCHEN ASSISTANT to work in private calteria near Princeton Junction ralliread station, 3 to 6 hours delly, around lunch hour. Diversitled duties, including sandwich making, dishwashing, table clearing. Call Mr. Goldenson at 799-2500.

MATURE SALES PERSON

PART-TIME church sexton wanted For information call 924-2613 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. 8-24-11

TRUCK DRIVER WANTED: Full limit Some mechanical apilitude, familiar with area. Apply in person, Viking Furniture, 259 Nassau Street, Prince-ton.

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MATURE PERSON as an addition to our department, to learn the packing and shipping of printed materials and all other coordinated operations. Excellent salary and benefits package, Kepner-Tregoe, Inc. Research Road, oth Rt. 518, 1/4 mile West of Route 705, An Equal Oopporlunity Employer,

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Excellent opportunity for individual with strong mechanical aptitude. Must have high school diploma with chemistry and Math courses and fraining or experience related to plastics processing and testing. Must be able to expect the analysis of plastic process. depends and maintain plastic process-ing machinery, to conduct mechanical lests of plastics, and record and calcu-

AMERICAN CAN COMPANY 469 N. Harrison St. Princeton, N. J. 08540 609-921-2510

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20 Navsan St., Princeton, Telephone 921-2424

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Mature, several years experience, top shorthand skill, for corporate counsel. Top benefits. Fee paid Io \$860D

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Computer Service Engineers

Applied Logic Corporation, a leading Computer Time-Sharing company, has several openings for Computer Service Personnel at its Princeton, New Jersey EDP

SERVICE ENGINEERS

Applicants should possess prior experience in the re-pair and trouble shooting of digital computer systems. Knowledge of PDP 10 and 8 hardware preferred.

· SERVICE TECHNICIANS

Should be thoroughly familiar with digital electronics. Post high school or military electronics schooling required. These positions offer an excellent opportunity to work on a sophisticated, state-of-the-art Time-Sharing system. Positions are at our Princeton, New Jersey, facility and will involve some shift work.

To arrange a prompt, confidential interview, please send resume or contact

Mr. Don Schaafsma

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900 State Road, Princeton, N. J. Three miles north of Princeton, Rie. 206

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Scientific Data Processing Technical

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To \$18,000 plus tee paid. Phila-area company seeks BSEE or MSEE with communications back-ground for key position involving the development of communication lechniques. Contact G. Simmons.

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Personnel: Consultants

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To-National Sales Manager

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This is a busy, demanding soot that requires a person who is lamillar with medical, seten-tific/fectinical terminology. You will have to handle a myriad of meaningful details and be able to organize a very busy work situation.

To Latin American Area Manager

Area Monager
GODD SPANISH ESSENTIAL
Excellent opportunity for secrelary will berfect command
of both Spanish and English.
This position covers the areas
of Marketing and Advertising.
You should be capable of handting lots of defails and working independently. English steno
preferred. This is a demanding but rewarding job,

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Senior Secretary
FLUENT IN FRENCH
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Work for International Medical
V.P. Interesting position requiring too secretarial skills
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For consideration, please apply to Personnel Manager

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Employment Opportunities Throughout the Princeton Area

TYPIST: All around office assistant. Small office, no steno necessary, must be good driver. Call 921-8300. 8-24-3t

WAITRESSES WANTED. New restau-rant opening soon about 5 miles north of Princeton on Route 206. Must be 21 or over. Call (201) 359-5610. 8-24-21

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part or Juli time. Growing Nassau St. office. Call 924-2940.

SALES PERSON, part-time, mature and personable to sell in men's stack store in Cranbury. 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily, Tuesday-Friday, 655-1345.

CLEANING LADY WANTED 2 days a week. Own car and references necessary. Please call 924-3237.

CLERK WANTED at Princeton located data processing service. Good aptitude for figures necessary. Call 924-7204 for interview.

THE RECYCLERS: 21/5 miles North of Kingston on R1. 27 has oak beds, washstands; chesinut washstand with mirror and towel packs; two nice big cheap dining room tables. Open Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 12:00 ta 6 p.m. 5unday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
TWO HIGH SCHOOL Juniors or seniors
to work in counter sales. Auss to
salte to work 3 affernoons and Saturday for entire school year. Call
Craft Cleaners, 225 Nassau Street,
Princeton, for interview, 924-3242.

COOK WANTED. Some light house-keeping, must like children. Live-in or out. Five minute walk from center of Princeton. Please call 924-9431.

SALESLADY

Part-time, experiences preferred but not necessary. Apply

FABRIC CENTER

25 Witherspoon St. 921-2294

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG COUPLE to hause sit in country home for 3 weeks with 14 year old high schooler, and dog and cal. Arrangements for car may be possible, Call 465-187 between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. 8-488

THE PRINCETON Recreation Dept. Is looking for a tennis court attendent at Community Park courts, from 30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, starting September 5th and ending October 31st. Call 921-9480.

WANTED: Reliable, semi-relired mar-la paint interior woodwork in our borne. Work your own hours. Pay-ment as work progresses, We furnish all materials. Call 924-3005 for ap-pointment.

TRUCK DRIVER for lumber yard, 44 hour work week, paid hospitalization.

Apoly Grove Lumber Company, 194 Alexander Street, Princeton. 8-24-21

International travel organization re-BOOKEPER RECEPTIONIST: For quires competent, experienced travel organization requires competent, experienced travel legal to the property of t

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, good ref-erences and experienced in purchases. A/P and payroit required. Call Prince-ton Nursing Home, 924-9003 far ap-pointment.

RELIABLE WOMAN WANTED to live in, help care for 4 and 6 year olds, light hausekeeping and meal propara-tion. Free room and board plus com-pensation. References required, 999-

CLERICAL ASSISTANT

Prominent position with on-job training in our data library. Excellent opportun ily for ambillous, responsible beginner. Same heavy lifting. Call 924-3400 for

GALLUP & ROBINSON, INC.

SOMETHING old or new to self? Try in Town Topics Classified, Call \$24-210 loday.

BETTER THAN NEW-

is this ten year old, 3 bedroom home in a pretty and convenient location just minutes from Princeton. Large living-room, cozy recreation room with fireplace, buge walk up expansion attie with heat and plumb in—ready for two more bedrooms and bath.

The big pluses are brand spanking new furnace and central air conditothing, new dishwasher and disposal in kitchen, outside gas barbecue and gas post lamp, interior and exterior freshly, professionally painted. Fine, mature landscaping on a one and a half acre lot with trees. Excellent South Brusswick schools and city utilities.

Can you top this-for just \$53,000?



Everything about this compact stone and frame house bespeaks easy upkeep, from the flagstone and vinyl floors, through the driftwood-finish paneled walls to the wide variety of attractive evergreen plantings. Added attractions include a handsome two-way stone fireplace dividing living and dining rooms, a mini-bird sanctuary in the seelladed woodsy back yard, a double lot for protection and/or expansion purposes; and a much-in-demand location on Wheatsheaf Lane, within walking distance of the bushine. Two bedrooms, I bath, good up-to-date kitchen, laundry room and attached garage round out the living space. Available now at a reduced price of \$51,500 Everything about this compact stone and frame house bespeaks



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Call 924-1871 after 5 p.m.

ON THE RIVER at New Hope. Wiew. Private parking. Walk to Play-house. Patio with swim-pool. Living room text2; fireplace; gournet kitch-enette. Upstairs bedroom plus dress-

FOR SALE: Motorcycle, 1966 Honda CB 160, great condition. Call Effici days, 452-3832, evonings 883-6982.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 40 to 55

WHIRLPOOL electric dryer white, three - temperatures, extra-large capacity. Used 115 months, on year's warranty, in perfect condition. New price, \$168, Best offer over \$100, 924-8822 or 201-359-6877.

ELEGANT LIGHT BLUE rug. 10x15. finest quality thick plush wool volved pile, sculphere border, 1½ years old and in excellent condition, just cleaned. Cost over 500, asking \$150, padding included, 924-882 or 201-339-6877.

PRESTIGIOUS OFFICE AVAILABLE, 750 square feet for sublet at a prime Nassau Street location, For informa-tion call (609) 921-8894.

EREHWON FREE SCHOOL, a non-coursive learning community from K to 12, needs help in gettling new stu-dents. Call Oan Sullivan, 397-3080 or Bob Moetler 448-2505. B-24-21

ROOM FOR RENT: Ladies only. Rea-sonable use of kitchen. Call 924-4130. David Kohut, 359-4341. 8-24-41

SHARE FURNISHED home, Princeton area with mature professional worn an. Call 201-359-64993 after S. 8-24-21 SNUB BUGS ATTENTION) 10x12 thick nylon shag mixed green rug with pad, 114 years old, \$75, Phone 921-6423.

COOL, IT! Almost new 6000 BTU 115 volt Sears room air conditioner for room 11x15, \$80. Phone 921-6423.

FREE: Decoupage lessons, Daylime and evening sessions on either Tuesdays or Thursdays, Limited enrich them. Register now at the Paint Barn. 400 Quaker Bridge Road, Phone 591-990) for more information.

D4 CATERPILLAR, 0 model, good con-dition, \$1500. Old cak beams and siding, 924-2555 or 921-7654. 8-24-11 FOR SALE: Almost new double bed-desk, couch, TV, chairs, etc. Catl Norm 924-3056.

SALE: Dining table: wood, rectangu far, with extensions and six chairs rug; fx6, mass green. Cali 921-2128.

S.A.V.E.

(Formerty Small Animal Rescue League!

FOR ADOPTION

Orange and white call found at 87 Randall Rd.

Orange stripped cal found at 20 Library Place.

Tabby female kilten faund on River-side Drive. Calico cat lound on Valley Road,

Call us about our assortment of young Purebred male Bassett hound. Male Beagle hound,

Young female Pointer, liver and white Purebred female English Springer Spaniel, five months old.

Male German Shepherd, mixed breed. Male Hound type dog.

Black male shaggy dog Report lost and found pets within a 24 hour period.

Please call the police if you find ar injured animal.

Call Mrs. A. C. Graves, 921-6122 Monday through Friday 8 to 4 Saturdays 9 to 12

Job Hunting?

You'll find a wide variety of employment opportunities in the Princeton area in this week's TOWN TOPICS.



2. 我我我我我我我我我我我我我我我看着

WINFIELD DBIVE, PRINCETON TOWNSHIP . . . a brick and frame custom colonial resting comfortably on three acres beyond a circular drive enhanced by a carpet-like lawn and luch shrubs and plantings. Slate floored entry; inviting living room; dining room with chair rail; combination family room-kitchen with brick fireplace, pine panelled right down to the many closets, rounded out by sliding glass doors to the deck overlooking the rhododendron garden; powder room; large panelled recreation room or future library with bay window; utility room ANO AN ADOEO PLUS on the first floor-master bedroom suite with fireplace, large bath and dressing area. Two finished bedrooms and full bath upstairs with an extra bedroom and bath roughed in and ready for the finishing touches. Centrally air-conditioned and many other features.

AT THE CORNER OF ROSEDALE AND FAIRWAY . . , rests with dignity a white brick and shake colonial with a wrought iron balcony to remind one of the gracious days of yorel Built 14 years ago (when plaster walls were just becoming a luxury), the entire interior reflects the good quality not to be found too often nowadays. Space is evident everywhere but especially in the 17'x29' front-to-back living room with large windows at each end and a gas-burning, log fireplace. Comfortable dining room, panelled study, screeoed porch, efficient kitchen with dining area, utility room, and powder room amply round off the first floor. Upstairs features four corner bedrooms, one a master with dressing area and bath, a hall, and oops . . , there's a separate staircase leading to an entire suite of bedroom and bath. The basement has lots of possibilities, including a dark room. All centrally air-conditioned, just a few years ago. Two acres in all with a fenced enclosed almost-new Sylvan swimming pool. Lots of trees \$137,500

HERE'S WHAT EVERYONE ASKS FOR , . . a stone colonial dating back to the 1700's on about twenty + acres just off the beaten path! Delaware Township (taxes: \$1500!) Lots of subdivision possibilities. An almost completely restored five bedroom, three bath, two-story bouse with oodles of charm and warmth. Wide floor boards, walk-in fureplaces, brick floors, lots of corner cabinets, bookcases, privacy. Some outbuildings.

Asking \$159,000

ARCHITECTS, DO-IT-YOURSELFERS . . . NOTE! Take an old warehouse in Hopewell Borough . . , within walking distance of the depot . . with 6500 sq. ft. of space on two floors, two half baths, a dead end street! Maybe you can be the one to convert it into a single family dwelling? What else is around for \$22,500?

BEST BUY AROUND . . . in Hopewell Borough, convenient to Princeton and a short hop, skip and jump to the Reading Station for commuting to New York, we have a family-loved four bedroom bi-level that's just ten years old. The owner has been past president of the Hopewell Carden Club, and the landscaping reflects itl Exquisite trees, shrubs, and plantings abound. Carpeted living room, dining room, kitchen, hall, panelled family room with sliding glass doors to the brick patio, 1½ baths, large

MAYBE YOU ARE THE ONE WHO CAN MAKE A VERY GOOD BUY IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP! Here is a brick two-story house on two acres . . . offering 4,000 sq. ft. of living space. Ideal for the growing family with many hobbies and a need for privacy and breathing space. Six bedrooms, 31/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, comfortable kitchen with many delights, family room with fireplace, den, utility room. PLUS a lurge flagstone patio, two fireplaces, full basement, three-ear garage, and easy, elegant landscaping. Please call us for an appointment. It's vacant and lovely. Couldn't be reproduced for the asking price of \$119,500, but make us an offer!

A REALLY CHOICE CONTEMPORARY IN PENNINCTON . . . High on a knoll with a very pretty view and lovely grounds! Two bedrooms and bath with great potential. Living room with fireplace, slate-floored den with fireplace and barbeque overlooking the backyard, large, confortable kitchen, utility room. Two-car garage. \$49,900

MOVING SOON? TO ANOTHER CITY? WE CAN HELP YOU THERE, TOO! CALL TODAY FOR DETAILS... AT NO OBLIGATION, OF COURSE... ABOUT OUR "RED CARPET" SERVICE THROUGHOUT THE NATION. OUR AFFILIATED OFFICES WILL MEET & GREET YOU, MAKE RESERVATIONS, GIVE TOURS. AND FIND THE RIGHT NEW HOUSE FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY.

PRINCETON COOPERATIVE LISTING SERVICE MERCER COUNTY MULTIPLE LISTING NATIONAL INTER-CTY RELOCATION SERVICE

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353 NASSAU STREET (near Harrison) . PHONE ANY TIME 921-2776

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-Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, August 24, 1972-



PRIME LAND 36 ACRES Great apportunity for development

> Water and sewer arailable



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"In The Client's Service"

COUNTRY HANCH-Rt, 548
Woodsville area. Stone and
shake — 3 bedrooms, 1½
hattles, full basement, large
two car garage sets at the
back of the property, \$43,900

two car garrage sets at the back of the property, \$43,900 SEE THIS IMMACULATE COLONIAL RESIDENCE IN HOPEWELL, TOWNSHIP — 1½ acres with established shade trees offering privacy and ample room for outdoor relaxation, Spacious 23 foot sun filled living room with colonial fireplace and french doors to outdoor lawn area. Formal dining room, beamed celling in family room, step saver kitchen. Upstairs are 4 large bedrooms and two tiled baths, Two car garage. Excellent storage space, attic and basement. Must be seen to appreciate the quality. SC2,500 ECONOMY RANCH IN

ECONOMY RANCH IN LAWRENCE — Select your colors in this 3 hedroom home, Custom-built. \$28,900

FIVE BIG BEDROOMS-And oodles of family living space are associated with this two are associated with this two story residence an a tree shaded lot. Washer, dryer, freezer, dishwasher, refelper-ator, Nifty Ewing neighbor-hood, \$47,500

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - Tucked on a hillside, Center foyer, 23 foot family room with fireplace. Two car garage, Great bouse and yard for relaxed family living, \$55,500

HIGH ON A HILL - Lovely stone and cedar shake ranch-er, spacious living room with er, specials roung room with brick fireplace, formal dilling room with pleture windows, eat-in kitchen, 3 spacious bed-rnoms and 2 full baths. Full

rooms and 2 mil oams. Full basement partially finished.
Two car garage, \$48,000
PRINCETON FARMS
RANCH — Three luxurlous bedrooms, paneled family bedrooms, paneled fumily room with fireplace, center hall, tannitry area, Great area for children. \$51,500.

Roy E. Cook, INC.

896-0266 EVES, 737-1970, 737-1378, 882-0494, 446-3686, 737-1527

FOR SALE: 1985 Morgan in good con-dillon. Call 597-3114 evenings. 8-17-11

MEDITERRANEAN DINING SET; Like new, formics top, two leaves, four chairs, \$200, Cruthes, \$5. Typewrites, kitchen set, bureaus, couch, small appliences, silver, diasware, more 18 Richey Place, \$99-9511.

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FOR THE PROFESSIONAL, ideal home for doctor or dentist with separate office complex of 51/2 rooms. Modern home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, air conditioning, carpeting, patlo, and is professionally landscaped.

SO CONVENIENT to Princeton and train tranpsortation is this charming split-level with an indoor-heated pool, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and your own garden,

IN THE CLEAR CRISP SUBURBS is this imposing Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 215 baths, largee separate dining room and panelled family room on % acre.

IN LAWRENCE TOWNSHR, near great shopping and fine schools, is this new home with 5 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, fireplace in living room and too many extras to mention,

THE SUN SHINES BRIGHT on this lovely country home on a beautifully wooded lol, 4 bedrooms, huge "L" snaped living room, kitchen-dinette combination brick fireplace.

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tong green laws in writen is set a 22 x so neared, beautility that node of the drightal charm and dignity is sacrifited. Double door entrance half—grand slaircase with carved walnut bannister—18" x 36" living room with twin fireplaces, carved mantels and aloue windows. Dining room with fireplaces act off by twin sets of French doors opening to a large sun room enabling secting of 69. Library with fireplace, Modern kitchen with walk-in refrigerater-freezer. Butler's pantry, bar, wine cellar, elevator. Five twin bedrooms, 3½ bathrooms, master suits with sun room, fireplace, and grand bathroom. Servonts' wing—laudidry room, 2 bedrooms with sitting room and bath. New oil burner, hol water heat, state roof, 3-car garage. Entire house extremely spacious, functional, and beautifulty maintained inside and out.

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Space galore inside and outside makes this suburhan story and a half rancher child perfect. It has 5 hedrooms, 4 full baths, panelled family room and study. The large kitchen has a breakfast area, spacious living room and formal dining room. There is lots of storage space (affic and hasement). Located in Princeton Junction

Contemporary 2-story on a sloping treed lot. The entire first floor rear is glassed. The living room, family room and kitchen all lie in for easy access to patio and heated swimming pool. There are 4 hedrooms and two balhs. Localed in Princeton Junction.

Here is a very good home for the young family or retired family. Conveniently located in Princeton Twp. on a very nice treed lot. Easy to take care of, for it has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, living room with fireplace, dining room and eat-in kilchen.

Cozy is the word for this nice size rancher in Montgomery Twp. There are 3 hedrooms and 2 baths plus a hedroom and bath over garage. The entrance hall is wide and the huge living room with dining area can easily be partitioned. The panelled family room has a stone fireplace with sliding glass doors to patio with built-in barbecue. Kitchen is large with eat-in area and sliding gliders to patio.

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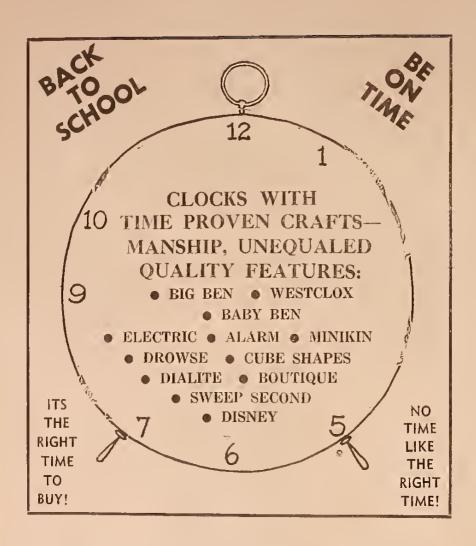
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